

# The Lumberjack

Serving the HSU community since 1929

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1979  
VOL. 88, NO. 8

50th  
anniversary year



## Conference to study nuclear question

By PATRICIA WATTS  
staff writer

This Saturday the Humboldt Bay Decommissioning Conference, sponsored by the Redwood Alliance, will attempt for the first time to permanently retire a major nuclear power plant.

The all-day conference will begin at 10 a.m. in Humboldt State University Center's Kate Buchanan Room.

Its purpose, said John Ross of Redwood Alliance at an organizational meeting last week, is to "gather spirit and expertise" for the decommissioning of Pacific Gas and Electric's Humboldt Bay nuclear facility, located south of Eureka.

The plant was originally shut down in July 1976 for refueling and seismic modifications. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission recommended against the resumption of the plant's operation in 1977 pending the completion of a PG&E geological study.

Decommissioning goes beyond a temporary plant closure. It is the permanent retirement of a plant, including the cleaning up of radioactivity, disposal of wastes and removal of fuel from the reactor.

Redwood Alliance contends that the plant is unsafe because of seismic conditions and is pressing for decommissioning "as rapidly as possible," said Connie Segler of Redwood Alliance.

She said her group hopes the conference will be "an educational experience" on decommissioning for the public.

Keynote speaker Amory Lovins, author and physicist, will begin the conference. Lovins is a leader in the soft energy movement (which includes efficient use of solar, wind, and organic waste energy), the former director of Friends of the Earth in Great Britain and is employed by Friends of the Earth in the United States.

A panel discussion, involving Arcata City Councilman Wesley Chesbro, HSU geology professor Adam Honea and Tim McKay of the Northcoast Environmental Center, will follow Lovins' address.

Ed Weeks, plant supervisor of the Humboldt Bay facility, was invited by Redwood Alliance to send a representative from PG&E to participate in the panel discussion and report on the current status of the plant.

Weeks declined the invitation. He said, in a telephone interview Thursday, administrative procedures are currently pending before the NRC to determine whether the plant can be safely reopened.

"We do not feel this is the proper time for a PG&E representative to comment in a public forum on matters which are still pending."

He said PG&E plans to hold a public hearing concerning the reopening of the plant following completion of its geological study, which will probably be completed in the fall of next year.

PG&E was also invited to participate in the afternoon workshop sessions of the conference by presenting its plans for the eventual decommissioning of its plant.

In a news release Redwood Alliance stated that the 14-year-old plant would have to be decommissioned in 16 years since "the average operating life of a nuclear reactor is approximately 30 years."

Weeks said, "Any power plant has a finite life." The decision to decommission depends on many variables, he said, including safety and economic feasibility. He estimated the life of the Humboldt Bay plant at 30 to 40 years.

Ross said Redwood Alliance is trying to force the issue of how decommissioning is done, since this is a process that every nuclear plant will have to eventually undergo.

"PG&E is not sharing its information," he said. "They have an obligation to share it with us."

"The plant is going to have to be taken out of commission in 14 years and we don't know how they're going to do it."

Weeks said he declined the invitation to participate in the workshops because "it's premature to talk about decommissioning. At the appropriate time we will give detailed plans."

"The technology exists to decommission a plant. Plants have been decommissioned. It's not something new and exciting," Weeks said.

Weeks said the decommissioned plants he spoke of were early experimental plants, not major nuclear facilities.

The conference's six workshops will be held in the Kate Buchanan Room, Founders Hall auditorium and the Science Building.

The first will be an introduction to decommissioning by journalism professor Hal Rubin of Sacramento State University, who has written several articles on the subject.

The second will be an engineering workshop led by Greg Minor, technical assistant for the movie the "China Syndrome." Minor was one of the designers of the Humboldt Bay plant and resigned from General Electric in 1976 because of his opposition to nuclear expansion.

The third workshop involves the economics of nuclear expansion and the Public Employment Retirement system in California.

It concerns the investment of state employee retirement funds in nuclear power.

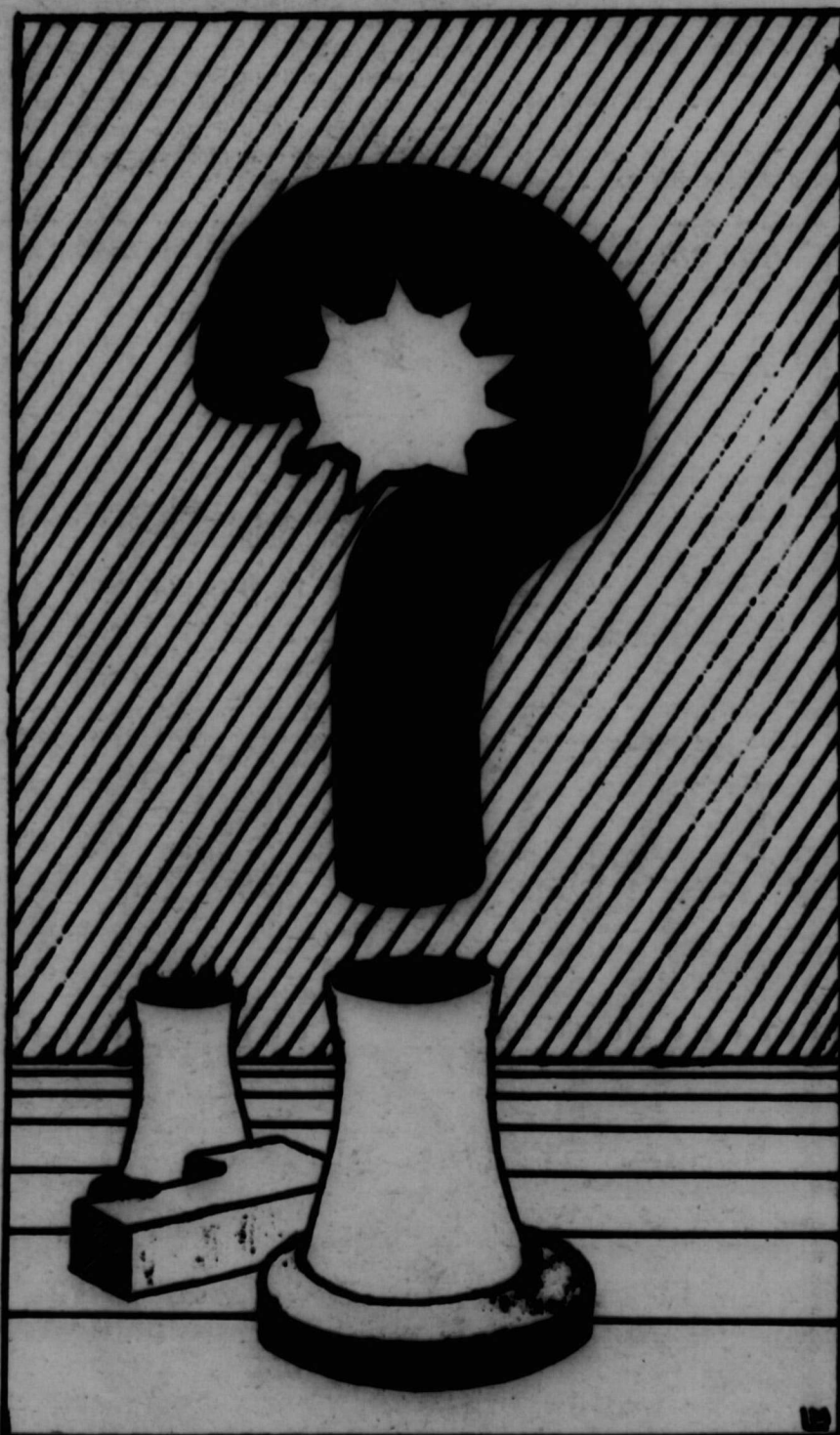
"This is the largest single investment in nuclear energy," Segler said. We want to invite people on campus to investigate this, she said.

George Williams, researcher and co-author of a recent report on California pension plans and investments in nuclear plants will head up this session.

The fourth workshop will involve the legal aspects of decommissioning and will be headed by Sierra Club legal defense lawyers Linda Brown and Michael Sherwood and environmental attorney Hunter Lovins.

On Oct. 9 Brown and Sherwood filed, on behalf of intervenors Thomas K. Collins, Adam Honea, Frederick P. Cranston, Wesley

(Continued on back page)





# Women, minorities are wanted

By LORIN RATLIFF  
staff writer

Because of a presidential executive order for affirmative action in 1967, the California State University and Colleges System is still striving to reach a balanced work force.

Affirmative action for employment began in 1967, "but universities didn't realize that they were included in this order until about 1971," Helen Batchelor, Humboldt State University affirmative action coordinator said in a recent interview.

Batchelor said that the CSUC discovered that it too was included in this order when a law suit was brought by a women's group against discrimination.

The outcome of this suit prompted HSU to begin its first affirmative action plan in 1974 to achieve a balanced work force.

"I feel it's important to have a diversity in the faculty as well as in the student body," Batchelor said.

Batchelor, who has been employed at HSU since 1978, has been studying statistics from an equal employment opportunity report that she has formed from previous data.

"These reports are used for watching the work force and trying to determine whether we are meeting the affirmative action objective," she said.

Even though the data is not complete, Batchelor said that since 1974 there has been an increase in female employment at HSU.

She also said, "It's difficult to say exactly where the minorities stand because the figures and statistics aren't given on the same basis."

"The federal government distributes information according to male and female Ph.D. holders," she said.

Institutions like HSU are given responsibilities to propose their own regulations and recruitments for maintaining affirmative action.

Each department will recruit females and minorities according to the availability of Ph.D. holders in their field.

The faculty and executive positions are recruited nationwide.

"Professional publications are used to describe a new job opening. There are also special organizations

and groups which send out information to attract minorities and women," Batchelor said.

"It's a nation-wide search and selections are made on the best qualified candidate."

For other employment services at HSU, the recruiting is different.

"These positions are generally filled by people in the area," Batchelor said.

Batchelor has faced problems recruiting people, especially from the local area.

"We need to look statewide in hiring for some of these positions," she said. "This is because in Humboldt County there are few minorities that are skilled workers."

"We try to recruit locally, but the minority population in Humboldt County is low," she said.

Another problem faced in trying to establish affirmative action is the lack of job openings.

"If enrollment drops, it is possible that tenured faculty will be laid off. I hope to avoid layoffs, but the slow turnover does effect affirmative action," Batchelor said.

Batchelor feels that there will always be fluctuations in the work force, "and this is because of the fluctuations in the labor market," she said.

Batchelor plans to continue collecting and studying the data for this objective.

"I'll keep on trying," she said. "Most people here are generally concerned, and they want a diversity in the work force, but it's hard," she said.

## Herbicide forum scheduled

A public forum concerning the campus use of the herbicide 2,4-D will be held tomorrow at noon in the Goodwin Forum.

Both the positive and negative aspects of 2,4-D use as applied to the Humboldt State campus will be presented in the meeting. The forum is being held in conjunction with the 2,4-D ad hoc committee of the Student Legislative Council. A discussion will come after the speaker's presentations.

Any decision about the spraying of the herbicide on campus by the SLC will not be made until the SLC's regular meeting tomorrow night. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the SLC chambers.



Helen Batchelor, HSU affirmative action coordinator.



**SPECIAL SALE**  
**40% OFF**  
Greene Persian Wool &  
other interesting bargains  
Hours: 10:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.  
935 G St., Arcata 822-4269

**BIG OIL & TIRE CO. INC**  
2205 ALLIANCE RD ARCATA CA 95521 (707) 822-5291  
VISA • Mobil • Tires For Every Need • Master Charge

## THE GREAT ESCAPE.

You dream about it at night... the day you can close your books, get out of this place and forget about studying for awhile.

Well, the Great Escape is here... this weekend, with Greyhound. Escape to the country or go see some friends. Just decide which escape route you want and we'll do the rest.

We'll get you out of town and away from the books so you can clear your head. It doesn't cost much and it'll do you a world of good.

So make the Great Escape this weekend... with Greyhound.

To	One-Way	Round-Trip	Depart	Arrive
San Fran	18.96	36.02	9:15 a.m.	6 p.m.
Redding	11.44	21.74	7:10 a.m.	10:57 a.m.
San Jose	21.78	41.38	6:40 a.m.	5:45 p.m.
Sacramento	22.09	41.97	7:10 a.m.	4:25 p.m.

(Prices subject to change.)

Arcata Greyhound 645 10th Street 822-0521



Buy one Bosun at our regular price and get one

**Free**



Harris & E Streets Eureka 443-7305

Bosun consists of 2 pieces of Fish & Chips

"One Bite and You'll Be Hooked"  
RESTAURANT AND SEAFOOD MARKET

**ALCAPONE'S**

**PIZZARIA**  
AND ITALIAN DELICATESSEN

1563 "G" St. Arcata

Hours:

11 a.m. - 10 p.m. (Fri. & Sat. 'til 12)  
Dining Room Open Tu - Sun. 5:30 - 9:00  
starting Oct. 2

★ Italian Dinners ★ Sandwiches  
★ Pizza ★ Orders to Go ★ Spinach Pie  
Closed Mondays



# McCrone and SLC face off on the issues

By TAD WEBER  
staff writer

The Student Legislative Council had an opportunity Thursday night to do what most students never have a chance to do: reflect on the workings of a university with its president.

Alistair W. McCrone, president of Humboldt State University, spoke and held a question-and-answer session with the SLC for the majority of the three hour meeting.

The council queried McCrone on topics ranging from possible new sources of money for the HSU forestry program to tuition being charged by the California State University and Colleges system.

Dave Berg, School of Natural Resources representative, asked McCrone if he thought the forestry program would undergo expansion or get new sources of financial support due to the program's recent accreditation.

McCrone replied that the fact of accreditation will make a difference with organizations that refuse to give financial support to programs that aren't accredited.

"In the process of giving support, questions are raised if the program one might be supporting is accredited," McCrone said. "The fact is that many organizations will not support a program that does not have accreditation."

"In terms of expansion, it would be reckless of me to speculate. We occupy a position of leadership with our forestry program, and now that it has been accredited we meet every and any standard that can be set for a program."

McCrone said in a response to a question by Todd Lufkin, SLC parliamentarian, that

he doesn't see tuition becoming a factor in the financing of a state college or university education in the immediate future.

"Tuition is not an immediate problem to be concerned with," McCrone stated. "California has a tradition of tuition-free education. Because of that the board of trustees for the state system isn't enthusiastic about the idea of tuition."

"This tradition has served us well. And with the size of the state surpluses we have each year, I don't really see why tuition would be charged."

McCrone said restoration of the arsoned forestry building is now in the stage of having the plans approved by the state's public works board.

"In a week or two, the plans for the forestry building will go in front of the public works board," McCrone said. "That's all we are waiting for."

"I would like to think that the building will be in use by winter quarter of next year, but we'll have to see."

McCrone said plans call for restoring the building to its pre-fire state, but not many improvements will be made.

"For example, in the rebuilding, an elevator for handicapped persons will not be put in. It's my feeling that since there is going to be all of this extensive rebuilding, why not put in an elevator? It wouldn't be too hard. The state is going to have to do it anyway. But the state doesn't see it that way. They plan to fund such a project later," McCrone said.

McCrone concluded his talk by asking council members for their thoughts on letting people from the community use the HSU Library.

"Here are some of the facts on the Library situation," McCrone said. "As a

state university, we have never been mandated to have our library open to the public. We don't get any extra funding for letting the community use our library. It's just something we've done."

"We've had an increase in the number of community borrowers to 4,000. And we've found that the borrowing pattern of our students and community borrowers is the same. That's what worries me, and that's part of the reason community members can no longer check out a book from our library."

"At our library, a person can come in off the street and pick up a book. That's not possible at Berkeley or UCLA. Our students must come first. I don't want a single student to ever go into the library and not be able to check out a book due to a community borrower."

Alison Anderson, SLC member-at-large, said she thinks the community should be able to use the library.

"Since we are publicly-funded, I think the public should be able to use the library," Anderson said.

Tom Bergman, Associated Students president, suggested to McCrone that if a fee is initiated, a clause could be made for low-income borrowers.

Berg proposed that users of the Arcata public library could pay an extra fee that would entitle use of the HSU Library if so needed.

Reports and committee appointments highlighted the rest of the meeting.

Bergman made five appointments:

- Doug Frazer to the Student Grievance Committee;
- Todd Lufkin to the Education Policies Committee;
- Mike Andrade to the Publicity Commission as its commissioner;

— Betty Tornroth, SLC member-at-large, to the Publicity Committee and the Community Affairs Committee;

— Julia Pearce to the Health and Physical Education position on the SLC. All of Bergman's appointments were approved by the council.

Tim Taylor, SLC chairperson, appointed Lufkin and Carolyn Teraoka, School of Creative Arts and Humanities representative, to the Academic Affairs Committee. Both were approved.

Lufkin told the council that a possible Caltrans grant for new bike racks won't be available until 1981, and that the bike rack project is one of 110 other works under consideration for funding. Of the 110, Lufkin said the bike rack proposal ranks 22.

The council also approved the allocation of \$23 to the SLC's 2,4-D ad hoc committee, a \$10,000 loan to the Financial Aid program and \$75 toward the travel expenses of Stuart Cole, a representative of the North American Students Cooperative. Cole will be speaking at HSU on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in the Kate Buchanan Room.



**open door clinic**

Wishes to announce its  
**NEW DENTAL PROGRAM**  
For information or appointments  
please call 822-2951

**CONTINENTAL DECOR & MENU**



**BELLA VISTA INN**  
1300 CENTRAL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CALIF. 95521

• STEAKS • SEA FOODS •  
• GERMAN • FRENCH •  
• ITALIAN FOODS •  
• DELICATESSEN


10 MILES NORTH OF EUREKA  
YOUR HOST: E. H. "PETE" PETERSON PH. 839-3395  
TAKE MCKINLEYVILLE TURNOFF TO TOP OF HILL

• COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
• PARTIES UP TO 200  
• FIVE BANQUET ROOMS  
TO SERVE YOU  
• CATERING  
• SEATING TO 400 PERSONS

**Bubble soaps, incense oils & shampoos**

1031 H ST. ARCATA

**CUSTOM COLOR / BLACK & WHITE PRINTING**  
**PHOTO FINISHING • COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY**  
PHOTO SUPPLIES • CAMERAS • PRINTS & GRAPHICS  
**822-0603**  
JACOBYS STOREHOUSE, 791 EIGHTH ST., ARCATA



**November Special:**  
**5 x 7 prints - 99¢**  
(negatives only)

**NORTH COAST IMAGES**

COUPON

COUPON



**FREE**

cup of coffee or tea with this ad and the purchase of any sandwich.

**Now Serving Sandwiches.**  
Egg Salad \$1.19, Tuna Fish \$1.19  
Swiss&Jack \$1.19, Ham&Swiss \$1.49

**Garden of Frozen Delights**  
(Good thru the month of Nov.)  
1642½ G St., Arcata (Northtown)

COUPON

COUPON



# Viewpoints

## EDITORIAL

### Don't blow it

An ordinance which would improve Arcata living for students and other local residents may die at the ballot box in November from a lack of voter knowledge.

The ordinance, dubbed the Forest Management and Parkland Initiative of 1979, is designed to create a management plan for Arcata's two forests.

The money generated from the forests will be used to purchase a \$1.6 million bond. At least 20 percent of the net revenues in excess of the amount required to pay back the bond would also be used to further parkland acquisition and development. The other 80 percent would be used at the discretion of the council.

The opposition is uninformed. A simple reading of the initiative explains the goals of the plan: to fill Arcata's need for recreational facilities and its need for a forest management plan.

Arcata is in dire need of recreational parklands. Its Parks and Recreation Department is overloaded with requests for baseball diamond usage, in addition to its intramural programs. The parks which would be developed if the measure passed would allow the department to meet public demands.

Too often in Arcata politics parks and recreation take a back seat to "more important" issues. What many people fail to realize is that the opportunity to engage in recreational and leisure activities is one of those "more important" issues. It is important for both the physical and mental well being of the individual.

The ordinance is designed to put the residents of Arcata in an active rather than reactive position.

As it stands, Arcata has no management plan for its Jacoby Creek and Community Forests.

The residents have two choices. They can vote for the ordinance Nov. 6 and have a citizen's committee advise the council on the management plan.

Or they can take the chance of the council making decisions with which they disagree and put themselves in a reactive position.

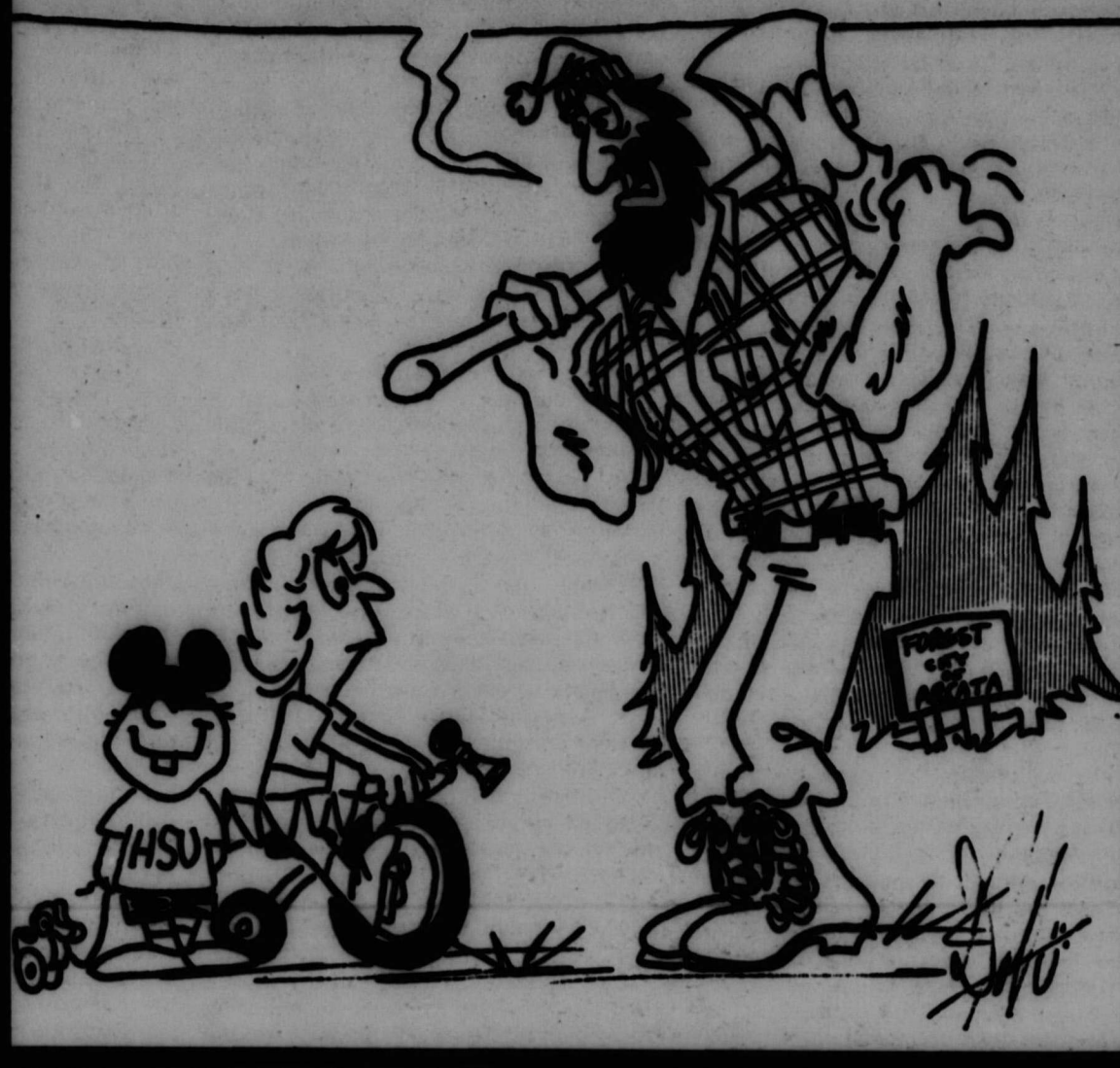
The ordinance also calls for environmentally sensitive management. Several local environmentalists have voiced their support of the plan which incorporates environmental protections.

The passage of this initiative would also give the council clear direction in its dealings with developers. The council has been hesitant and confused in its decisions regarding development on proposed parkland sites.

Both developers and Arcata residents would be better off if the council knew where it stood on parkland acquisition and the master park plan designed by the city and a citizen's committee.

Arcata voters have the chance to show they care about the future of Arcata's parks and recreation. Don't blow it. Go to the polls this Nov. 6 and make Arcata a better place to live.

WE'LL BUILD YOU A PARK AS SOON AS WE SELL THIS LUMBER...



## Letters to the editor

### Park your vote

Editor:

One of the marks of a progressive community is the extent of its commitment to parks and recreation, both essential ingredients of high quality living. All too often, parks and recreation programs are viewed as "icing on the cake" and therefore of little real value to community citizens. As a result, they are relegated few funds and treated as step-children.

Of course, nothing could be further from the truth. As more leisure time is available to us — either through longer life spans and/or shorter working time — recreational and leisure-time activities become the essence of life. Whether it be a casual stroll through a city park, a family picnic or a fast game of tennis, these activities enrich our lives through feelings of satisfaction, mastery, exhilaration and personal worth. They make of us better citizens, better neighbors, better human beings. All in all,

the good use of leisure time makes us want to go on living.

In November the citizens of Arcata have the opportunity to show the extent of their commitment to leisure and recreation values when they vote on the Forest and Management Parkland Initiative. If approved, this initiative will put into motion a parks and recreation program that attempts realistically to meet the needs of all citizens for the next 20 years.

The plan is based on public input, recommendations of a recreational consulting firm and the visions of many people, including the director of Arcata's Department of Parks and Recreation, the Arcata Parks and Recreation Commission and, not least, the Arcata City Council. All of these people have given ungrudgingly of their time and effort to formulate Arcata's Parks and Recreational Master Plan.

Now it is our turn. On Nov. 6 let's show our commitment to a program that will yield benefits to all of us for many years to come by voting yes on the Arcata

Forest Management and Parkland Initiative.

Bob Van Kirk  
Arcata

### Energy for energy

Editor:

I've heard it said many times in the past few months that Humboldt County is getting recognition as a "special" place where its citizens and its government are learning to successfully and consciously co-exist with their environment.

From start-up in 1963 to shut down in 1976, the Humboldt Bay Nuclear Power plant has chalked up an incredible number of dubious distinctions, including 35 shutdowns in its first eight years of operation due to malfunctions, and leaking more radioactive wastes than any other operating plant in the United States in both 1965 and 1969.

In 1976, 13 years after the plant was opened, the Nuclear

(Continued on next page)

**The Lumberjack**  
Serving the HSU community since 1975

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
NELSON HALL EAST 6  
ARCATA, CALIF. 95521  
NEWSROOM: (707) 826-3271  
ADVERTISING: (707) 826-3259

1979 MEMBERSHIPS



Associated Collegiate  
Press  
"ALL AMERICAN"



California Newspaper  
Publishers Association



California Intercollegiate  
Press Association  
AWARD WINNER

### Staff:

Editor: KATY MULDOON  
Managing Editor: ELAINA COX  
Campus Editor: ZIBA RASHIDIAN  
Community Editor: BRUCE SUCK  
Sports Editor: ROGER WEIGEL  
Photo Editor: LARRY CARR  
Artists: DEAN FORTUNATI, LAURA MULLEN

Copy Editors: SANDI KANKONEN, BRIAN STEIN, BILL STONEMAN, JOHN STUMBOS  
Adviser: HOWARD L. SEEMANN  
Business Manager: MEL GREENHALGH  
Advertising Manager: LEE HAMMOND  
Production Manager: DANAE SEEMANN  
Circulation Manager: TIMO ENRICH

DISCLAIMER: Opinions expressed in The Lumberjack are those of the respective authors and are not necessarily those of the staff, the university, the Associated Students or anyone else. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of The Lumberjack Editorial Board.

Advertising material printed herein is for informational purposes and is not to be construed as an expressed or implied endorsement or verification of such commercial ventures by the staff, university or Associated Students. Funded through advertising revenues, the Associated Students and the HSU journalism department, The Lumberjack is published Wednesdays during the school year, breaks excepted.



# More letters . . .

(Continued from page 4)

Regulatory Commission finally closed it down, after "discovering" that the plant lies between two earthquake fault systems (one within 2000 feet of the reactor site), thus voicing concerns about the plant's seismic safety. Today, despite the fact that the plant has been in cold shutdown for three years, it continues to leak heavy metal into Humboldt Bay, in amounts far in excess of legal limits.

Pacific Gas & Electric wants to resume operation of the plant, and has sunk a lot of money into lobbying for further extensions and studies (and rate hikes to pay for them).

Do we want a nuclear power plant in operation in Humboldt County? (Especially one with as nasty a history as this one?) For that matter do we want to live, as we presently do, with the threat of an earthquake causing the radioactive materials still stored in the plant to be leaked into the air over this county?

The Humboldt Bay plant is seismically unsound. It has a history of major operational malfunctions. It stands as an ominous epitaph to the living. I believe the plant should not be reopened, and that a unique alternative, that of decommissioning the plant, is one that Humboldt County, if anywhere, can successfully accomplish.

The idea to decommission this plant is not a new one, but it is new in that a lot of effort is now being put into learning about what will be needed to do it.

This Sat. Nov. 3, a decommissioning conference will be held at Humboldt State. Experts in the field of nuclear energy will be speaking and conducting workshops on nuclear energy and the decommissioning process. It's a rare opportunity for all of us to learn, to participate, and to share our ideas.

It's about time that some action was taken to protect us from the dangers (both real and potential) of the Humboldt Bay nuclear facility. We can't, however, expect others to do all the work for us.

I'd like to see a big turnout at the conference this weekend, of people interested in knowing, and willing to lend some of their own energy to the process.

Barbara Nielsen  
graduate student

## Free for all guilty

**Editors Note:** This letter is in response to a letter written by Tom Chalfant, senior, wildlife management, printed in the Oct. 24 issue of The Lumberjack.

Dear Tom,

It was difficult for me to take your letter to the editor seriously, but after overcoming my initial indecisiveness as to whether your letter warranted a response or not, I decided to play it safe and assume that you meant what you wrote, ergo the following.

Your letter was well timed, as it came in the same issue that publicized a review of the General Education requirements by the Curriculum Committee and the Academic Senate. Until I

read your letter, Tom, I felt the General Education requirements were nonsensical. However, your letter, by its astounding lack of political awareness, especially in the field of civil rights, has caused me to reconsider this attitude.

For your benefit Tom, and for the benefit of the Arcata High School administration, I'd like to lay some, well, call it society, out for you.

Amendment 1:

—Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

Amendment XIV:

—Section 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

Now I'd like to recall for you, Tom, what you wrote in your letter.

In referring to whether or not a mild reprimand would have turned the "situation" into a learning experience, you wrote... "But what is high school all about? These youngsters must learn their place in society. That's why they are in school!"

Whether you're ever going to learn it or not Tom, society is not some master design in which one learns to find their "place." Instead Tom, it's up to you to take the responsibility for your own environment, including putting the 'public administrators' on the spot when they've lost their nexus with the public.

You went further to say... "These young people must grow up and act like adults..."

It appears to me, Tom, that the former editor of The Underground exercised the rights guaranteed to him by the above mentioned amendments to the United States Constitution very appropriately. He formed an alternative to the status quo newspaper and printed news and opinions that were being repressed by either the students, the newspaper's "adviser," or possibly by the vice principal himself, depending on whom ever it was that was running the Arcata High newspaper at the time.

For his efforts, the former editor was rewarded by having an investigational probe conducted into his background and was hurriedly thrown out of school on a technicality. Education, Tom? Civil liberties, Tom? No. Try tyranny, Tom. Try despotism.

I hope you and the administration of Arcata High School take heed to the above, Tom. And I hope the above mentioned decision-making bodies spend more than a few hours in determining the liberal arts academic needs of, well, at

least one natural resource student.

Very sincerely and with much restraint,

John F. Furey  
senior, political science,  
resource planning and  
interpretation

## Guilty high schools

Editor:

If Mr. Chalfant believes that, "high school is where our teenagers should learn their place in society," he has a warped conception of what a high school should be.

Today's high schools are guilty of much worse crimes than calling people dirty names. They are guilty of treating students as inferior citizens with fewer rights to the justice and freedom our constitution promises than we "adults" are entitled to.

It's time the school staff and the public opened its eyes and minds to see the roots of the problem, which is the school system itself.

A person cannot learn anything of value in a contradictory environment. A place that teaches and supposedly supports democracy and yet refuses to practice it by denying basic democratic rights to students is not where I want my child to learn her place in society.

Maureen Kellogg  
Arcata

## Capable youngsters

Editor:

It appears that T. Chalfant (Oct. 24 letter to the editor) has reacted to the incident at Arcata High School without fully considering all the facts of the situation.

When Chalfant states that "one cannot expect any adult to let a high school youngster call him a prick and get away with it," he seems to be placing one group of people in a position of predestined dominance over another. We feel that a "high school youngster" is as capable as anyone of forming, holding and verbalizing an opinion.

When he asks how such an indignity can be lightly cast aside, and states that a mature person should be bothered by name-calling (or was the name-calling an expressed opinion?), he doesn't mention the indignity, indeed the childishness, of the reaction of the high school administration. We feel that a mature person should react by examining the reasons for the inferences, and then act in such a way that he can reasonably remedy the feelings of malcontent, rather than making ridiculous threats of legal action and using power in such a petty and infantile manner.

Chalfant feels that "these youngsters must learn their place in society." We feel that a person's place in this society is one where he can be encouraged to question authority, express dissatisfaction with leadership

Dear Mom: Please send ten bucks quick<sup>ly</sup> or it's another year at HSU.



## Whoops!

**Editors note:** This letter is in response to an editorial cartoon which appeared in the Oct. 2 issue of The Lumberjack.

Editor:

You need more than ten bucks sent quick(ly)!

Bob Hodgson  
professor, oceanography

and be free to speak out when troubled by those in control.

Finally, Chalfant demands that the "youngsters" grow up and act like adults. We hope if "growing up" means trading their spontaneity and questions for the knee-jerk reactionism of the administration, and of Chalfant himself, that these people will remain "youngsters" as long as they can.

We will always stand in support of their freedoms, just as they stand in support of ours.

Dan Murphy  
junior, engineering  
Mike Hurley  
senior, biology

## So what?

Editor:

The lower division requirements in the sciences have been criticized as "irrelevant weed-out courses." Probably true. So what? What is this place anyway, a technical school?

Most of the tree majors will end up making white x's on trees, so why teach them anything else? Why teach geology majors anything but how to wash samples? It is a process to see how much one can endure, and that is proper and as it should be.

Students tend to forget that they are going to school on other people's money (I don't just mean Mom's and Pop's). Your \$70 doesn't run the school. The taxpayers of this state foot the bill.

Since the taxpayers are running this place they have the right to expect the students are indeed serious about going to school. That is why calculus and chemistry should be General Education requirements. Not watered down chemistry and calculus, but the real stuff that makes our brain hurt. If you don't

have the guts for that, you shouldn't be here.

"But I'm a creative left-brained person who sings and does folk dance and my mind doesn't work like that." If you're creative, why are you hiding out at HSU? If you're creative, go hide yourself and create something.

School should have a point. For it to have a point, the students have to put in a hell of a lot of energy, not just hang out, major in business, get drunk every Friday. And not just hang out, admire slavish folk dancing and discourse on the wonders of Airhead at the Blue Moon.

Calculus and chemistry in GE would sieve out a lot of folks who are just hiding here because it is the thing to do after high school.

Matt McGuire  
junior, geology

## What's passing?

Editor:

The writing proficiency exam seems to be saying that a "C" in English 1, 2, 100, 101, 124 or 126 is not a passing grade. Is this possible?

Forrest Stamper  
forestry





## Eating Out

### Singerman's - a satiating selection

By JOHN M. VRIEZE  
and ALLEN NORTHRUP  
guest writers



Nestled among the vacant warehouses, idle canneries and grand hotels of Old Town Eureka's vestigial fishing era is Singerman's Restaurant. Unbefitting this piscatorial environment, Singerman's offers a European cuisine specializing in French omelettes and crepes.

We reserved a drizzly afternoon for a quiet lunch with a lovely friend. A raccoon greeted us at the door as the casually artsy decor led us to our seats. There were only nine tables, and the atmosphere could become cramped and noisy if all of you went there tomorrow. Fortunately for us, it was pleasantly uncrowded and conducive to our colloquy.

The menu is gorged with choices. Possibilities for breakfast range from Belgian Waffles to Chateaubriand with Eggs. Lunch options begin with sandwiches, salads and soups, and crescendo with burger delights such as 'Congo Willie's Magic Burger.' Dinner, ah dinner, could be a Seafood Saute, Chicken Marsala, Scampi Florentine, or a monstrous crepe. All dinners include an antipasto, soup or salad, home fried potatoes, and homemade bread.

Our stomachs called for brunch. We chose a Fruit Crepe (\$3.10), a Shrimp Crepe (\$3.35), and an Omelette with Artichoke Hearts (\$3.75). Cappucino (\$.95), and Orange Juice (\$.95), both of which were refilled many times, accompanied our meal.

The crepes we ordered were a work of culinary art —

thin, cloud-like buttery pancakes amply stuffed with ingredients. The small crepe is gargantuan in size and scarcely fit on the plate. Shrimp, mushrooms, Monterey Jack cheese and onions filled one of these delicate creations. Fresh bananas and pineapple were the day's fruit choice, and sour cream and blackberries dabbed the surface. The crepes were, quite simply, delicious.

A thin carpet of eggs supported the fat body of artichoke hearts, mushrooms, purple onions and cheese supporting an immense omelette top hat sprinkled with Parmesan cheese. Although wincing from the weight of the bulky sculpture, the ceramic plate also carried a mound of home fries, wheat toast, and a juicy orange slice.

The marinated artichoke hearts pleasantly blended with the overall flavor of the omelette. Unobtrusive home fries sprung to life and provocatively titillated taste buds with their unique herb and bouillon seasoning.

We were forewarned of a 10 percent price increase on all items. Thus, the total cost of our brunch, including a 20 percent gratuity, was \$18.33 or \$6.11 per person.

Mr. Singerman, formerly of the Broken Egg, has carried his tradition of excellent crepes and omelettes to the shady side of Eureka. Singerman's is open for breakfast and lunch from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day, and for dinner from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. The blue facade identifying Singerman's can be found on C Street between First and Second.

### Precision Haircuts

Free Hair Consultation and Conditioning

Cut & Style

Men \$6-\$8

Women \$6-\$12

Permanents

\$25-\$35

(Depending upon  
length and style)

Ask For Victoria—822-0175

Valley West Hair Care

### WESTERN AUTO

Check our Automotive Supplies. . .

10% off with I.D. cards  
(except sale items)

We'll be good to you.

826 G Street, Arcata  
822-1072



## ELECT DAN IHARA FIFTH DISTRICT HARBOR COMMISSIONER

★ The ONE candidate who cares about  
both the economy AND the environment.  
★ Led the fight to stop the super-costly,  
environmentally unsound regional sewer  
project, and WON!

★ Committed to the preservation of Humboldt County's unique  
quality of life.

The Harbor Commission regulates draining,  
dredging, shipping, discharges (including  
nuclear plant discharges) construction  
and most other activity on Humboldt Bay.  
We need commissioners who will fight to  
protect the ecology of the bay, as well as  
to improve its economic potential.

We need—

Vote November 6

## DAN IHARA

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Dan Ihara



art supplies  
photo supplies  
& finishing  
frames  
art repros.  
cards  
ceramics  
gifts

## Ameka

1507 G ST. ARCATA.  
822-9564



## Review

# Sour Cream dips into HSU with esoteric recorders

By DANA SEEMANN  
staff writer

On hearing the name "Sour Cream," one might think it was just another rock band.

This is what the Dutch recorder trio had in mind when they selected their name: to lead their audiences into thinking of them as something different.

At their first North Coast appearance in the Van Duzer Theater Saturday night, about 650 people witnessed quite a "different" aspect of the recorder, ranging from Bach to electronic avant-garde.

One member, Kees Boeke, explained in an interview that the variety of the program served to overcome "the severe limitations of the recorder."

"Sometimes the controversial style shocks the audience and some people have walked out," he said.

"We try to make the program fit the audience. University audiences are good for trying different things on because they are more open-minded."

Sour Cream consists of Frans Brueggen, Kees Boeke and Walter Van Hauwe.

Brueggen, the former teacher of the other two members at the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, has been playing recorder for 39 years. He is known as a baroque specialist, a collector and editor

of music.

Boeke is a teacher of the recorder in his own right at the Sweelinck Conservatory in Amsterdam but plays other instruments as well.

Van Hauwe studied under Brueggen for four years and now also teaches at the Amsterdam Conservatory.

The three began planning Sour Cream in 1969 because they "all felt the same about music," and had their first concert in 1972, Boeke said.

Part of the challenge was to extend the possibilities of the recorder.

The name "Sour Cream" came up because they did not want "an old fashioned trio with a classical, baroque, recorder trio name."

"We wanted to try to mislead people with the name because it had rock elements like the music, and it is not the 'sweet, creamy' music people expect," Boeke said.

Last Saturday, they surprised the audience even more by announcing the program had been completely changed.

The first of three sections of the recital consisted of two pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach for two recorders and a viola de gamba (a cello-like instrument), played by Boeke.

The expertise of the trio was im-

mediately apparent as the fingers of Brueggen and Van Hauwe were lost in a blur.

The tempo varied from lullaby slow to a speed which imitated birds arguing furiously with each other.

All three members frequently changed from one instrument to another.

After a brief intermission, they went into a series of five cantus firmi (themes), varying from Scottish to French Renaissance. These were interspersed with short pieces composed by King Henry VIII of England, "to help in the transition between pieces," explained Brueggen.

To play these shorter pieces, they would go into another area of the stage, "the antechambre," as Brueggen called it, setting each piece off even more.

This part of the program also had slides of wood-cut prints flashed behind the players which changed with each major piece. As Boeke had explained earlier, the slides were part of the "theatrics" they use to get away from the "recorder trio image."

Saturday's "shock" did not come until the end of the program, once the audience

had been soothed by the classical Renaissance and baroque pieces they expected.

The last and most unusual part was one piece in which the instruments were put through a synthesizer and amplified.

It was called "Upone La Mi Re" and incorporated parts of a Thomas Preston composition as well other cantus firmi, the whole being tied together by improvisation.

Though audience reaction was mixed, all present seemed impressed by a mysterious instrument, which Boeke explained as a double bass recorder.

Played with the synthesizer, which was manipulated by him, the double bass sounds very much like an organ.

The end of the concert was hailed by long and appreciative applause.

The recital, the first of the Extraordinary Performances series sponsored by the Arts and Lectures Committee of Humboldt State, "got a good crowd for something so esoteric," Peter Pennekamp, coordinator of the Bridge, said. Of the tickets sold, 200 were season tickets.

The group received \$3,000 for appearing.

*Sugarfoot & Co.*  
Original Designs in Silver  
and Gold.  
Jewelry Repair  
10% off to students

125 2nd St. Eureka 442-7044

## PLAZA SHOE SHOP

BOOTS



SHOE REPAIRS

On the Plaza in Arcata

822-1125

*the*  
**Sprouted Seed**  
Vegetarian Cafe  
Featuring

## The Best in Vegetarian Food

A Large Selection of Sandwiches Garden Sandwich \$1.80;  
Soy Burger \$1.80; Avocado & cheese \$1.85; Kraut Sandwich \$1.80;  
Cheese bake \$1.75.

The Best Salads in Town with homegrown sprouts and homemade salad dressings Small Chef's \$1.75; Large Chef's \$2.80; Guacamole Salad \$2.85;  
Cheddar Cheese Salad \$2.80; Indoor Salad \$2.40.

Mexican Food No One Can Beat Tostada Supreme \$2.85; Guacamole  
Tostada \$3.30; Soybean Tacos \$3.30; Quesadilla \$2.85; Burrito \$2.05.

Vegetarian Entrees Mushroom Stroganoff \$3.35; Chow Mein \$3.20; Steamed  
Vegies & Cheese \$3.20.

Nightly Chef's Specials Broccoli au Gratin \$3.45; Zucchini Parmesan \$3.50;  
Enchiladas \$3.55.

Thick Homemade Soups like Cashew Cream of Vegetable, Chinese Chowder  
and Minestrone.

Fresh Shakes, Smoothies & Juices

**Vegetarian Food Prepared  
With Pride & Dedication**

Hours Mon-Fri 11:30-8:00

16th & G Arcata

822-0360

RECORD  
WORKS



### Selected New Releases - \$1 off

The Outlaws	In the Eye of the Storm	\$5.99
Blondie	Eat to the Beat	\$5.99
Tom Petty	Damn the Torpedos	\$5.99
Earl Klugh and Bob James	One on One	\$5.99

**We Take Trade-Ins!** Bring in used  
albums in good shape for credit on new ones.

1620 G ST ARCATA





## Review

### *Pacific Arts lives happily ever after*

By GENE CASE  
staff writer

It would be quite a gift.  
Mom sits timidly in the audience, worn to a frail nervousness that shows in her skinny frame, in her sad, pale face, and in the hands working anxiously in her lap. She's got a bright corsage pinned to her bosom for the occasion.

Her son proceeds to give her the life he wanted her to have, or to give her an ending that would be the beginning of a life he wanted her to have.

But those things only happen in the movies. This is the stage.

This is "Who's Happy Now?," a play presented by Arcata's Pacific Art Center, written by Oliver Hailey. It's a young man's fantasy, his re-creation of life with his mother, his father, his father's girlfriend and the bartender of a dusty Texas joint where the story is told.

(Continued on page 9)

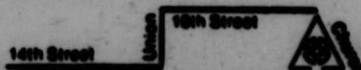
Horse Hallen, played by Sean Kenyon, smirks at Faye Precious (Dea McKibben), as she gets "woozy" in a Texas Tavern.

**OPEN TO PEOPLE  
OPEN TO GOD**

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF ARCATA**  
151 E. Sixteenth St., Arcata, Ca 95521

**Sunday Service 8:15 & 11 a.m.**

**Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.**





## THE ATHENAEUM

SERVING IMPORTED &  
DOMESTIC BEERS &  
RED & WHITE WINE

MON-FRI, 11:30-5:30  
U.C. CENTER

# Excellence In Education

## PLATFORM

- 1) Expand Career Education
- 2) Develop a Volunteer Tutorial Program
- 3) Raise Academic Standards
- 4) Create a Parent-Teacher-Student Advisory Council for Each High School

*Endorsed by the National  
Womens Political Caucus*

## Why vote for High School Board of Trustees?

As veterans of the educational system, college students have learned a great deal about how that system operates.

Whereas most of you students did well in high school, at least in terms of grades, you, and others, may have found it difficult to implement changes that would have proven beneficial to your educational experience.

Students often have excellent suggestions for improving their academic environment, yet they usually find no person willing to listen. It is time to change that.

*I am seeking a position on the Northern Humboldt Union High School District Board because I believe students should be listened to. High School students can't vote, but you can, please vote on Nov. 6th.*

Sincerely,

Daniel A. Faulk

Paid political ad

- EXPERIENCED
- DEDICATED
- RESPONSIBLE

If you live in Arcata, Blue Lake, Westhaven, Trinidad, Fieldbrook, Bayside, or Orick you can vote for High School Board on Nov. 6th

Call 822-4427

**Daniel A. Faulk for N.H.U.H.S.D.**

**School Board Nov. 6th**



## A young man's fantasy of life - mirrored in PAC production

(Continued from page 8)

It would be quite a gift, to give one's beer-downin', tequila-spittin' inappreciative father new tenderness and love for his wife after 20 years, while Dad's girlfriend stands watching, beaming in genuine happiness over the turn of events. And the son didn't do too badly for himself, either. He's got a successful and promising career in music outside of a town that's gonna blow down the street like a tumbleweed one of these days.

But Mom knows it wasn't that way, and won't be that way.

The actors and actresses do a fine job with the fantasy. They're all very funny, except maybe mom, and the slightly pathetic Mary Hallen, played coyly and prudishly by Sally Logan. But neither of them need to be particularly funny, the other characters take care of that.

The young man's father, Horse Hallen, played by Sean Kenyon, is an insecurely aggressive, often drunk butcher the audience likes and empathizes with despite the black eye he gives his wife and

the gash he puts on the back of his girlfriend's neck.

His girlfriend, Faye Precious, played by Dea McKibben, is that charming combination of humor and small-town sexual seduction that's faded from today's woman's character.

The bartender Pop, Gordon Townsend, prods the characters along through their comic drama with his limited, dry and funny wit.

Sonny, Mary and Horse's son, our hero, is delightfully played by Jeffrey Peacock in a fine blend of adolescent shyness and naivete, mixed with adolescent aspirations and dreams.

Sitting nervously in the audience is mom, enacted convincingly by Pamela Lyall.

It's a good play, a comedy with sad undercurrents.

The entire production is well done. The play will be presented again Nov. 2, 3, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m.

## Review

### Bonnie Raitt is too slick

By CYNTHIA KRELL  
guest writer

From her first album to her current release, "The Glow," Bonnie Raitt has shown herself to be among the best rock artists of the seventies.

Not all of her albums have met with commercial success, — "Streetslides" for instance, was a flop — but a distinctive flair for slide guitar and a convincing delivery of lyrics have helped her to remain popular.

Her best album prior to the release of "The Glow" was undoubtedly "Give It Up," which enjoyed considerable popularity. Her early musical influences were classic blues singers Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson. Her guitar playing on "Give It Up" was certainly influenced by the latter.

On "The Glow" she tones down her own guitar playing to give Linda Ronstadt's band full reign on most of the tunes. The result is that the funkiness of her old albums has been phased out in favor of a slicker and more polished sound; and this is unfortunate.

Those not familiar with Raitt's music may like her rendition of songs like Jackson Browne's "Sleep's Dark and Silent Gate" and Isaac Hayes' "I Thank You," but long time fans will miss the slide guitar and the casual feeling of her former albums. Only one original song — "Standin' by the Same Old Love" — is included, which is a shame since it is one of the strongest numbers.

On "Bye-bye Baby" her predictable singing coupled with the oversophisticated production make her sound too much like a Linda Ronstadt imitation. She should stick to blues tunes, like "Your Good Thing," which she does so well, instead of opting for mass appeal. On the next cut, called "The Boy Can't Help It," her slide guitar pops up again to successfully give her rousing vocals an added punch. Overall the album is a good one; it is fun to listen to, entertaining and at times, absorbing. It is recommended for the rainy nights to come. The album was produced by Peter Asher and includes a guest appearance by Paul Butterfield.



Go Ahead ...

## SPIT IT OUT!

Write a letter to the Editor.

## Put yourself where you're needed



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers have a tradition of sharing their knowledge and skills with the people of developing nations and here at home. They're individuals who combine a special sense of adventure with a desire to help other people.

Your college degree OR appropriate work background may qualify you for the experience of your life. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss with you the many volunteer openings beginning in the next 12 months.

## Peace Corps and VISTA

## Experience Guaranteed

## LAST DAY TOMORROW!

Outside Student Union Sweet Shoppe

After tomorrow, for information see

Peace Corps Coordinator Bill Ferguson

Career Development Center 826-3341

M,W,F 9-11:30, 3-5 T,Th 8-10:30

## ARCATA

811 I Street, Arcata

### ANYONE CAN SHOP

A member-owned consumer groceries (including over a hundred

information service.

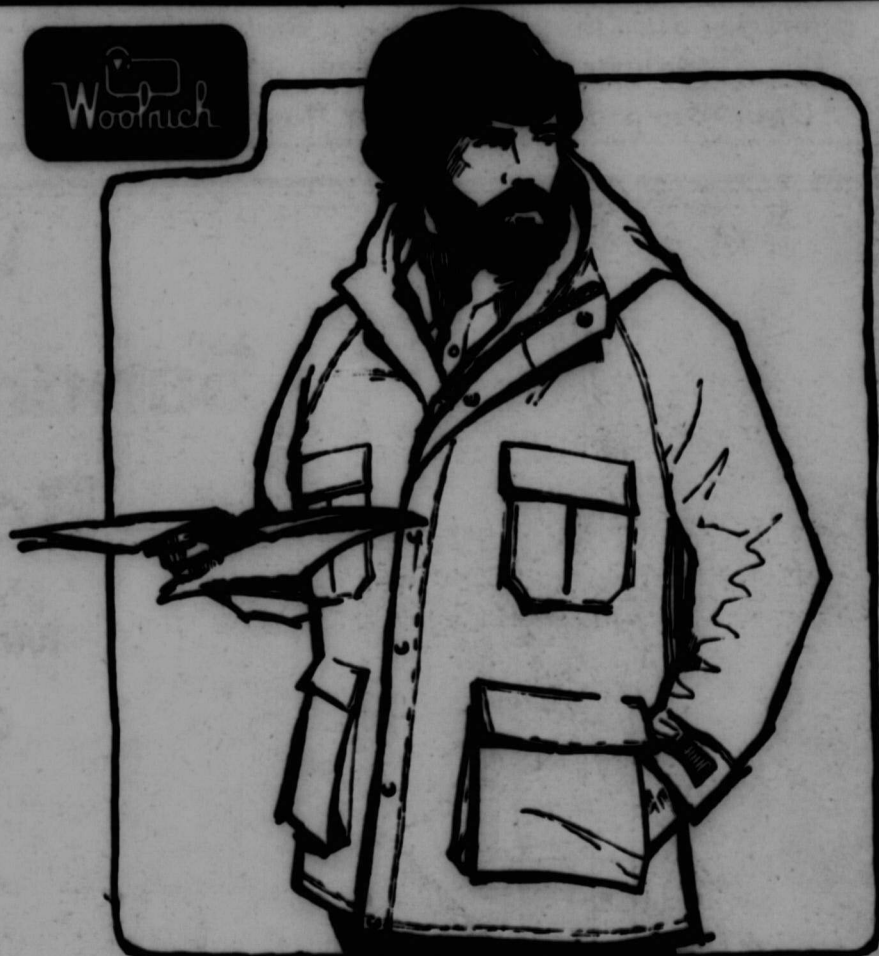
Hours: Monday through Saturday 9 to 8, Sunday 11 to 7



## CO-OP

### ANYONE CAN JOIN

cooperative with a full line of items in bulk bins) and consumer



## MOUNTAIN PARKA

Lightweight storm parka of windproof, water-repellent 60/40 Ramar cloth. Cut extra full for wear over down parka or vest. Two-way zipper with snap storm flap, four expandable cargo pockets with Velcro closures, hand-warmer pockets, back stowage pocket, snorkel hood with leather-locktab drawcords. Velcro-closure cuffs.

\$59.95



## Arcata Transit Authority

600 TENTH ST ARCATA

OPEN 10-6 MON-SAT

822-2204



# HSU Peace Corps worker relates stories of West African life

By ROY KAMMERER  
staff writer

The most vivid memories Bill Ferguson accumulated during his Peace Corps years in West Africa are of people.

The natural resources major and campus Peace Corps coordinator recently spent three years in Bafilo, a town of 10,000 located in an Islamic pocket of Togo. The French-speaking nation borders on Ghana and Upper Volta.

Togo's emergence into the 20th century provided Ferguson with stories of rituals perhaps no longer fully believed but still traditionally practiced.

During full moons and eclipses the Bafilo townspeople beat drums and dance all night. It's done for pleasure as much as it is for any belief that evil spirits are being warded off.

"In a town without electricity you can imagine the effect of a full moon with all the light," Ferguson said.

Future brides were taken to a rock in a sacred forest to test their virginity. If a single young girl wasn't pure, it was believed hostile bees would swarm and sting them all as they sat.

Ferguson said that while he was there, "Everyone passed with a clean bill of health, though some false alarms wreaked havoc."

Ferguson's job as a Peace Corps volunteer was to assist in organizing an agricultural curriculum for primary schools.

His B.A. in child development and psychology from the University of Kansas, combined with a rural background in that state, made him highly qualified for the task.

His original interest in Africa concerned the nomadic Taureg people and their plight in the Sahel desert.

"I didn't even know where Togo was. Maybe I went because I figured I'd found a place Californians hadn't been yet," he laughed.

Ferguson saw his job as an enjoyable opportunity to both work outdoors and with children.

He taught about disease and nutrition with their applications in areas such as gardening, fruit tree plantations and the raising of small animals like chickens and rabbits.

He also tried to introduce new vegetables into the area. Their main crops were tubers like yams and potatoes. "When I left, green beans were almost being called indigenous," he said.

Ferguson brought back a sense of openness from the Togolese people that he'd like to preserve. He said they call

(Continued on next page)



Elaine Durante

Bill Ferguson models the robe he got from his "home town" of Bafilo, the city in Africa where he spent three years with the Peace Corps. The pipe is from the Bamileke tribe of the Cameroons. It's made of fired clay and a carved wooden stem.

## THE BOOT BILLIARD PARLOR ON THE PLAZA



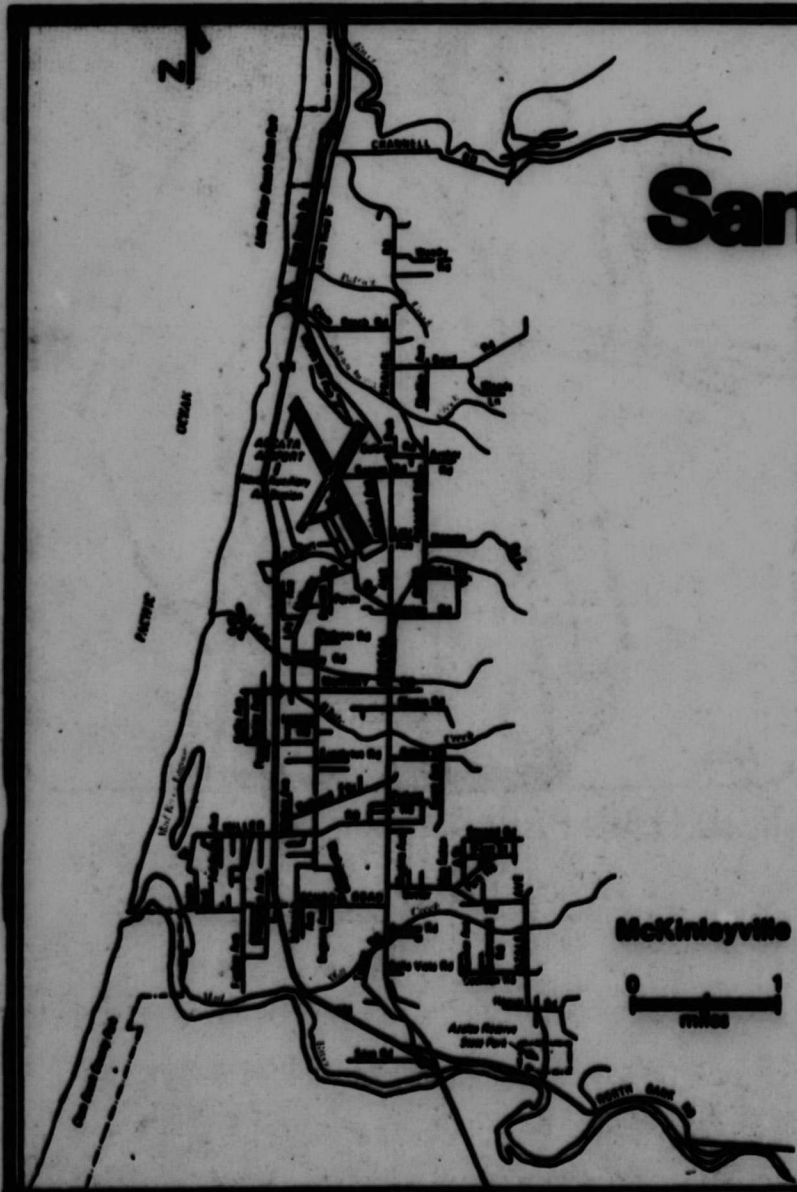
Before you disco drop in and have a Bud on tap or your favorite wine at depression prices.

Open 12-10 p.m.

Happy Hour 6-7 p.m.

The  
Dreamweaver

DON'T MISS IT



VOTE NOV. 6

Sandra Corcoran

Ben Shepherd

McKinleyville

Community Services

District Board

FOR A  
RURAL

MCKINLEYVILLE

Paid for by the Committee to elect  
Sandra Corcoran and Ben Shepherd

**East - West  
Center**  
Preventative Health Programs

Vegetarian Cooking  
Shiatsu-Acupressure  
1122 "M" St. Eureka 445-2290

**COPY  
service**

- BINDING
- PASSPORT  
PHOTOS
- CASSETTE  
DUPLICATING

**4¢**  
per copy while-u-wait

**3¢**  
100 or more copies  
from one original

ARCATA 1610 G STREET 822-6712  
EUREKA 416 K STREET 445-3334

**Kinko's**



# Natural Resource student teaches farming in Togo

(Continued from page 10)

everyone brother or sister and have a strong belief in the extended family.

"They can always find someone related to someone else till they've found a reason to know you."

The extended family is applied right down to a third cousin, Ferguson said. "They'd be shocked that we'd consider our position above our familial obligations. . . . If a Togolese was not allowed to leave his work to attend a distant cousin's funeral, he'd quit."

Ferguson's training included an intensive course in French, Togo's second language, and a week spent with a rural Togolese family. He also practiced role-playing to anticipate situations that might later be faced.

"What do you do if a chief comes to you saying he needs wedding money to marry his fifth wife?" Ferguson asked. "He thinks you are a rich American without a family to support."

"I'd tell him I was living on a modest budget like any high school teacher. I'd also suggest that if he couldn't afford a wedding he couldn't afford to marry her."

While Ferguson was still adjusting to the new land, a ten-year-old boy came to his house with all the answers.

"I can get you meat and eggs. I can introduce you to the elders and I can teach you customs he told me," Ferguson said. "I immediately thought this guy Zeni Deni was real sharp and hired him."

During the following three years, Ferguson became more Zeni's guardian

than employer and took pleasure in watching him grow up.

Then there was his Togolese counterpart — "Mr. Motivation. Suleyman was a bundle of energy. He was less than five feet tall, wore four inch platform shoes and just animated people."

When Ferguson was worried about his effectiveness, Mr. Motivation always reminded him that bringing something new to a culture was not an overnight proposition.

Before coming to Togo, Ferguson was interested in what characterizes a developing nation. He discovered that since colonialism is less than twenty years behind many of these West African countries, they were emerging in all phases of life.

He also found that every aspect of living is a cause for celebration for the Togolese

**"Yobo, Yobo, Bonswar."**

people — births, puberty and even funerals. If an elder died, there was food and drink because there was no need to be sorrowful that he'd lived a long life, Ferguson said.

He also vividly remembers a wake where an ash-covered corpse "with his feet sticking out" was carried by six men undulating and dancing through the streets.

Then there was the Bassari tribe that celebrated the harvest with fire dances in

which they walked on coals barefooted. "They danced and danced at night. Perhaps they went into a trance before they walked. It was dark except for the fire. I think maybe they had tar on their feet," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said the Peace Corps is looking for people with specific skills like carpentry or general farming knowledge. Degrees are also helpful because they show whether a recruit has the perseverance and organizational ability necessary to get through four years of school.

"A lot of these jobs are organizing people to get these jobs done for themselves," Ferguson said.

He has a piece of advice for potential volunteers. Be prepared to sacrifice privacy. "You're coming from another world to these West African children," he said.

People stared at him wherever he went. It wasn't just a matter of color, but more a matter of being an American and a stranger. Black American volunteers were treated the same way. Children sometimes asked him if he was Chinese.

Children gathered around wherever he went. If a companion drew attention,

potentially 50 or 60 kids could gather around. There was no way of "turning them off," save speaking to their elders, Ferguson said.

There was a children's chant strangers heard whenever they were seen. "You don't know what it's like till you've literally heard it a 1,000 times," he said.

"Yobo, Yobo, Bonswar. Ca Va Bien, Merci."

"Stranger, stranger, hello. It goes well,

**"Funny, I missed**

**Americans. . ."**

thank you."

Ferguson thought this was significant. "To me this showed how many of us had come and missed the gist of the culture. They come to watch and not participate."

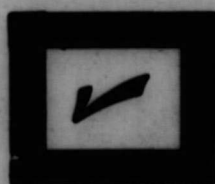
Perhaps this lack of privacy was one reason Ferguson came back to America.

"In my town I was very accepted. I could've married. Once I left Bafilo though, and people gawked like I was a television personality."

"Funny, I missed Americans — my people, I guess."

For Consistent, Capable, Leadership  
**VOTE**

**TOM McMURRAY**  
CANDIDATE FOR COUNCILMAN



If you live within the Eureka city limits—  
you have the right to vote for Tom McMurray

Paid Political Ad

You want **FAST TYPING** that's good, too?

call

**Magpie**

**822-9222**

(24 hours, as of 10/26)

RESUMES \*

\* THESES

TERM PAPERS \*

\* GRANT PROPOSALS

**Liquor,**

**Beer,**

**Wine**

**Specials**



**WINES 1.5 LTR.**

Almaden 2.99  
Mountain Wines  
Parducci 3.39  
Chablis, Rose, Burgundy  
Fetzer 4.59  
Premium White or Red



**LIQUORS 1.75 LTR.**

Ron Rico Rum 9.99  
Kessler 10.99  
Popov Vodka 7.99



**Qts.**

Gilbey's Vodka 3.99  
Windsor 5.89  
Cluny Scotch 6.99



**BEER**

Miller 6 pk. Bottles 1.99  
Hamms 12 pk. 2.99  
Oly 12 pk. 3.49



**CASK AND FLASK LIQUORS**  
McKinleyville Shopping Center 839-2048



# Petitions circulate to tax California's 'big oil'

By ROY KAMMERER  
staff writer

State money funneled into Humboldt County for its mass transit system may triple from \$352,000 to \$1 million if a proposed initiative for the 1980 ballot passes.

The initiative already has the active support of several local politicians.

The measure proposed by the California Oil Profits Coalition would slap a 10 percent surcharge on the profits of California's energy businesses earning more than \$5 million. The coalition, with its petition drive, hopes to place the initiative on the June ballot if it can get enough signatures.

Public utilities and businesses dealing in alternative energy sources like solar and geothermal would be exempt.

Bill Press, head of the coalition, said in a telephone interview that "We're really outraged at the tyranny of oil companies and their manipulation of the public. I don't think legislators or Congress are dealing with this irresponsibility. I think people have to take the initiative and tame their influence."

Conoco and Exxon (the world's largest oil company) have recently announced profit jumps over 100 percent greater than those in 1978, causing many congressmen to attack them publicly.

With demonstrations erupting across the country directed at what protestors call "big oil," the issue seems likely to grow more heated.

According to the initiative, the funds gathered from the surtax would be directed towards three purposes — increased bus service, rail service and the research and development of new transportation and fuel.

That could mean increased bus service and the possibility of reestablishing rail service to the North Coast.

In a telephone interview, Dick Kruetzen, manager of Chevron's state lobbying effort said that "Profits are up 60 percent over last year, but almost all that money is being used for research and development."

Many of the oil companies say their increased profits were earned from overseas investments.

"I'm not quibbling about the fact mass

transit is needed. But I'm not sure it's fair to have one industry foot the bill," Kruetzen said.

The initiative would allow the oil companies to claim a 50 percent credit on every dollar taxed if the money is used to increase the production or refining of crude oil or gas above 1978 levels.

Even if the businesses claimed every penny possible, an additional \$125 to \$200 million in taxes would be generated each year, Press said.

"It's not much incentive to develop energy sources when you take \$10 and give back five," said Kruetzen.

The oil companies are using their excess profits earned during the shortages to diversify into hotel, newspaper and real estate ventures, Press said. Mobil Oil's purchase of Montgomery Ward's department store was one of many examples he cited.

These companies who helped make the U.S. dependent on fossil fuels should take some of the responsibility for solving the energy crisis, Press said.

The initiative is supported by labor, including the California head of the AFL-CIO Jack Henning, the League of Women Voters, environmental and consumer groups, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and a number of state legislators.

The California Oil Profits Coalition must gather 246,000 signatures on its petition by Nov. 29 in order to qualify for the June 1980 ballot.

The goal for Humboldt county is 5,000 signatures. In the first week of effort 500 signatures were gathered according to Alexandra Fairless, county coordinator and Arcata city councilmember.

"I have confidence we'll get the signatures. This is one of the best statewide grassroots I've seen in years," Wesley Chesbro, Arcata City councilmember and county co-chairman said.

Both Fairless and Chesbro indicated one reason they support the initiative is the possibility of increased funding for local bus systems.

Fairless doesn't think rail service will be reestablished on the North Coast. She said the "money we'd get up here will be for mass transit buses." Fairless said the subsidized bus system needs new equipment in order to provide increased scheduling and weekend service.

Mass transit use is up 15 to 20 percent this year, according to Press, and will increase further as gas prices continue to rise.

Fairless and Chris Craft are the county coordinators. Other county co-chairpersons include Doris Gray, president of the League of Women Voters, Tereza Peroza, secretary of the Humboldt County Labor Council and Eric Hedlund, Humboldt County 5th district supervisor.

Kruetzen said the public anger against oil companies is actually a "horrendous confusion and hostility towards big institutions. It manifests itself against big oil because of gas lines and rising prices."

Funding for the initiative will come from small contributions, Press said.

Press quit a prestigious job as director of the Office of Planning and Research, an executive level agency created by Gov. Jerry Brown, in order to run the campaign.

"Originally it was Brown's idea," Press said. "He asked the legislature for an identical proposal in May. They've never acted on his request. That's why we're in the streets today."

Beginning the initiative was his own idea. "I liked Brown's idea. I helped shape it. But I'm not running it in his name. I'm convinced the issue is right."

Gov. Brown has not announced whether he will support the initiative.

Press said his only plans are to continue building this movement in California.

## Students to discuss cooperative housing

Cooperative housing will be discussed at a community meeting next Tuesday evening.

Stewart Kohl, director of North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO) and Sue Felix, manager of the University Avenue Housing Co-op in Berkeley, will speak.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the Friendship Room of the Arcata branch of Humboldt Federal Savings, 1063 G St.

It is sponsored by the Cooperative Housing Task Force, Humboldt Housing Task Force, Net Energy and the Humboldt State University Associated Students.

**KYAN'S CAFE**

FINE CHINESE &  
AMERICAN COOKING  
LUNCH & DINNER  
COMBINATIONS OR A LA CARTE

For Food To Go Call

**443-3651**

29 - 5TH EUREKA

**EKANKAR**  
a way of life presents

A series of lectures at HSU Art  
Complex Rm 102 at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 31- "Your Right to Know"

Nov. 7- "Eckankar-The Religion  
of Self"

EUREKA ECK CENTER  
428 6th St. Eureka, Ca.



**IMPORTS**

BASKETS  
WICKER FURNITURE  
POTTERY  
BEDSPREADS  
GOURMET FOODS &  
COOKERY

CRAFT SUPPLIES  
INDIA GAUZE  
CLOTHING  
LANTERNS  
INCENSE  
RUGS

-Imports-

1st & E Eureka & on the Plaza, in Arcata

-Toys Too-

3rd & G Eureka

**B**irthright

## McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1980 is application deadline for first-year students seeking Juris Doctor degree in 3-year Day or 4-year Evening program beginning in September 1980. Accredited: American Bar Association, Member, Association of American Law Schools.

### PRE-LAW DISCUSSION FOR PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS

DATE:

TIME:

Friday  
11/2/79

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FOR APPOINTMENT  
OR FURTHER INFORMATION

JoAnne Loudermilk,  
On-Campus Recruiting Coordinator

## NERVOUS ABOUT SERVICE?

Call Me... Your  
Farm Bureau  
Insurance Agent



**BETTY COX**

Office: 443-4843

Home: 839-0833

LIFE • LIABILITY • AUTO

FIRE • FARMOWNERS

DISABILITY INCOME

HEALTH PROGRAM

HOMEOWNERS

SALES



Cal-Farm Insurance Company  
Cal-Farm Life Insurance Company



## Installations of solar technology help homeowners

By MARRIANNE MASTRACCIO  
staff writer

Twenty households in the Humboldt area are saving money by using simple solar units, in a program designed by Net Energy, a non-profit organization which focuses on alternative energy sources.

Last March Net Energy received a grant of \$250,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy and the U.S. Department of Labor to establish a nine month solar project.

In agreement with the federal agencies, Net Energy provided to low and fixed income homeowners an opportunity for alternative energy systems at no cost to the homeowner.

Leo and Betty Ross had their trailer in McKinleyville picked as one of the project sites.

Betty Ross said, "The program is a good way to introduce solar energy to the populous, so more people can use it."

The Rosses learned of the program through an advertisement in the Tri-City Weekly.

Mike Manetas, education director for solar technician trainees at Net Energy said, "we got about 100 responses to the ad, but of these 100 only 20 sites were selected."

The selection process was done by four crews of four trainees. Manetas said, "Houses were picked in relation to the work that could be done there."

The crews, made up of people eligible under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), also designed and constructed the units.

Four types of installations were available through the program. They were: greenhouses, air heaters, bread-box water pre-heaters and flat plate water heaters.

"The program dealt with helping people," CETA solar technician trainee Paula Fleitell said, "and was a very well-rounded education, where you learned about a variety of skills."

One problem, she said, was that nine months was not a long enough training period.

"Unfortunately," Fleitell said, "the program is not going to be offered

again. It's too bad, I think it was one of CETA's best programs ever."

"This first-hand experience is best." She said, "It's nice to know how to do something professional."

"These systems are ingenious," said Ross, "solar heat is free so you might as well use it."

The Ross's water pre-heater raises the ground water temperature of 50 degrees up to 80 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit on a sunny day.

"On our last gas bill," Ross said, "we had only had the system a week and our gas bill went down \$2. You can't complain about that."

Ross said the pre-heater cost Net Energy \$492 in materials and in exchange for the unit he has two duties.

One duty is to keep basic statistics on the weather and water temperatures twice a day for a six-month study on the solar unit.

The other duty is to have their water pre-heater accessible to people who want to see it.

## Storms extend fishing season

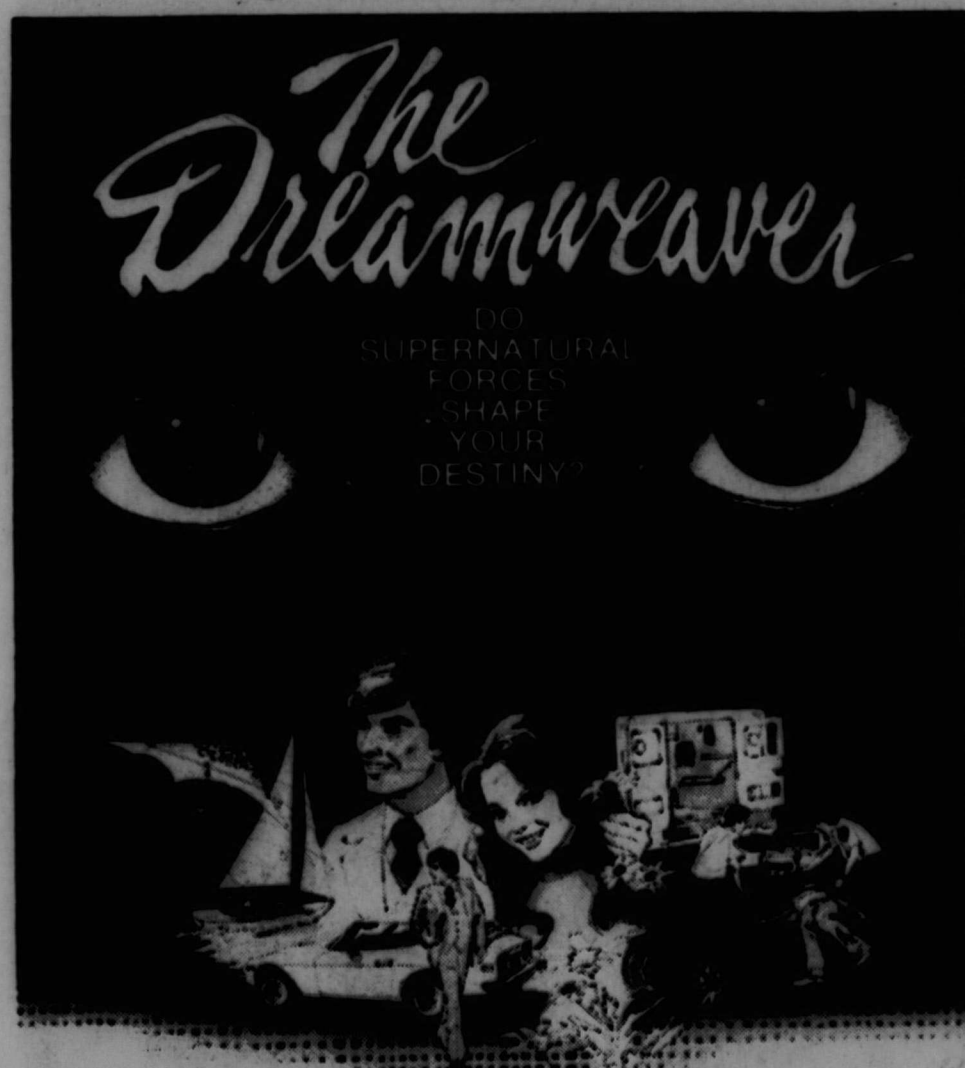
Recent heavy rains have eliminated the necessity for a California Department of Fish and Game plan to close sport fishing Nov. 1 on six North Coast rivers.

The emergency closure would have closed the Mad, Smith, Eel, Mattole, Van Duzen rivers and Redwood Creek to sportfishing due to a lack of rainfall earlier this season. But the October storms pushed the streams to safe minimum levels.

The closure plan, adopted ap-

proximately two weeks ago, was developed because of illegal fishing that has occurred during the past few dry seasons. Spawning salmon and steelhead become vulnerable to poachers during these low water periods and are easy targets of illegal snagging, gaffing and spearing.

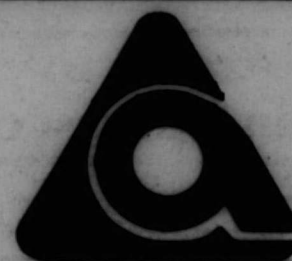
The DFG has established a 24-hour recorded message system in its Eureka office to provide sportsmen daily access to current information on stream conditions. Call 443-3290.



Thursday, Nov. 1 in Founder's Hall Auditorium  
Friday, Nov. 2 in Kate Buchanan Room 8 and 9:30 p.m.

Special Matinee Friday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets available at ticket office  
Admission \$2.00 Group Advance Sales (5 minimum) \$1.00 per ticket

MUSIC BY THE BEATLES, JOHN DENVER, RITA COOLIDGE, KANSAS, STYX AND OTHERS  
BLENDED WITH 2,000 VISUALS OF BREATH-TAKING PHOTOGRAPHY.  
SHOWN ON 3 LARGE SCREENS FROM 14 COMPUTERIZED PROJECTORS.  
A UNIQUE 75-MINUTE ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS.  
A PARAGON PRODUCTION PRESENTED THROUGH CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



## CENTURY AIRLINES

### Daily Flights To And From SAN FRANCISCO (7 days a week)

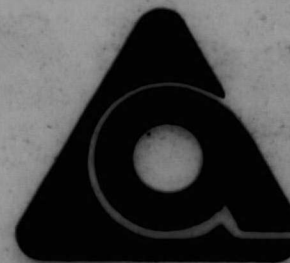
Flights leave from Eureka to San Francisco:

Leave Eureka	Arrive S.F.
6:45 am	8:15 am
11:30 am	1:00 pm
5:00 pm	6:30 pm

Flights leave San Francisco to Eureka

Leave S.F.	Arrive Eureka
9:00 am	10:30 am
1:30 pm	3:00 pm
7:30 pm	9:00 pm

Fly comfortably on the Airline that serves you



## CENTURY AIRLINES

Plenty of Free Parking

Murray Field 445-9677 or your travel agency



# WestAir

## We fly to San Francisco 6 Times a Day!

We're ready to go when you are!

### Arcata to San Francisco

6:30a	Non-stop
10:10a	Non-stop
11:10a	Non-stop
2:30p	Non-stop
3:50p	Non-stop
7:00p	Non-stop

### San Francisco to Arcata

8:00a	Non-stop
9:10a	Non-stop
12:20p	Non-stop
1:40p	Non-stop
5:00p	Non-stop
6:00p	Non-stop

Next time, fly us. Find out why Northern California calls WestAir  
the **SUPER SCHEDULE** Airline®

# WestAir

Reservations: (800) 862-4650

or call your Travel Agents: Dailanes World Wide Travel/443-2778 • Eureka Travel/445-8861  
Humboldt Tour & Travel/443-2784 • Ken-Tours Travel/443-1685 • University Travel/622-1787

## Future of Bettendorf House jeopardized by school's plan

By **ED BEEBOUT**  
staff writer

A plan by the Associated Students to restore and utilize the Bettendorf House on the Humboldt State University campus will probably be overridden by a university plan to construct an all-weather athletic field where the house stands.

The Bettendorf House, near the former Humboldt Village trailers, has been a subject of attention in recent years by students concerned with saving some of the houses no longer wanted by the university.

One major spokesperson for saving Bettendorf and other houses has been the director of the Youth Educational Services, Pam Kambur.

"This all started three or four years ago when the Associated Students started to take an active interest in what was happening to the old houses on campus, and there's an interest to see that a lot of them stay," Kambur said in a recent interview.

"A CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) proposal was written to renovate two houses. After a lot of debate, it was decided that the Y.E.S. House would get half of the money and the Bettendorf House would get the other half."

A CETA grant of approximately \$18,000 was received in 1978 for the labor involved in renovating these houses. The AS put up another \$7,000 for supplies.

After approving the project, the university leased Bettendorf House to the AS. The AS soon learned, however, that how long they would be allowed to use the house was questionable.

"Last fall, when the work was being

done on the houses, the issue of the all-weather field came up and by Christmas, Don Lawson, director of campus projects and research, informed me that it looked like a recreational field would be the university's priority," Kambur said.

"At that time the AS general manager, who was Donna Collins, and myself decided that we would have to put a higher priority on fixing up the Y.E.S. house and stop the work on Bettendorf because we didn't want to put AS money into a house that might not be around."

Although the university originally considered constructing some sort of athletic field over a year ago, nothing was definitely decided upon until the trailers were removed last summer, according to Don Lawson.

Meetings were held to consider the possibilities available. An all-weather intramural athletic field was eventually decided upon.

"What we'll have is a soccer-size field 285 by 420 feet. Not only can soccer be played on it, but all kinds of other activities. It will be a well-drained field. Practically minutes after it rains, you can play on it and it won't tear up the sod. So we'll have a nice, smooth, first-class soccer field," Lawson said.

Lawson expects that there is a "point-nine probability" that construction on the field will begin during the spring quarter.

Lawson figured the cost of the project, which will be paid for out of a fund for special projects set up by HSU President McCrone, will come to about \$50,000. However, he believes the field will be worth much more than \$50,000 once it is completed.

(Continued from page 15)

## KNITTERS' NOOK



KNITTING SUPPLIES    DISTINCTIVE YARNS  
1166 H Street    Arcata 822-1792

## Essentials of Oriental Medicine Seminar

Healing Based on:

- ★ ACUPUNCTURE    ★ MOXIBUSTION
- ★ SHIATSU    ★ HERBOLOGY
- ★ MACROBIOTIC DIETARY PRACTICE

Lunch is included.    \$15.

Saturday, November 10

10-4 p.m.

East - West Center

For further information contact the East West Center

1122 "M" Street, Eureka, 445-2290



## Old house stirs new interest

(Continued from page 14)

"We couldn't do this alone. The National Guard will do a lot of the preliminary ground work. We'll ask for help from suppliers," he said. "We'll be getting about a \$125,000 field out of this."

Lawson said that the Bettendorf House might be auctioned off in the spring, which would leave the AS with a decision to make concerning the services they had planned to provide through the house.

"We had thought about using the house as a meeting place for clubs and organizations on campus. There are many clubs that do need some kind of space," AS President Tom Bergman said. "There's also the possibility of providing a food service through it. These are just a few ideas we're tossing around."

Bergman said there would be meetings

with the parties involved before any course of action was decided upon. Some possibilities being considered include utilizing another house on campus or perhaps moving Bettendorf House to another location.

Concerning the small amount of money invested in the Bettendorf House, Bergman and Kambur said that the university made a verbal agreement to put an equivalent amount of money into another house should the AS lose Bettendorf. However, Lawson isn't sure if such an agreement has been made yet.

"I could see where they could get that impression. I remember discussing it with Pam (Kambur). I feel very strongly that that's what should be done, but I can't recall if the university has agreed to it yet," he said.

## Veterans eligible for tutoring

Free tutorial service is available for GI Bill students who encounter difficult courses while pursuing their educational objectives.

Tutoring help is available to veterans so they can get the most from their college training, and the service isn't charged against the veteran-student's basic educational entitlement.

The VA did not have the authority to pay for tutorial assistance for World War Two and Korean Conflict GI Bill students, but under present law the agency can pay as much as \$80 per month for such help up to a total of \$828.

In addition to veterans and active duty military personnel, tutorial benefits are also available to widows, widowers, spouses and children studying under the

VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance Program.

Veterans and servicemen attending college on at least a half-time basis are eligible if they are deficient in a subject required in an approved program of education.

Applications for reimbursement should be made on VA Form 22-1990T within a year of the tutoring and should be submitted to the VA regional office which maintains the veteran's claim folder. Applications should be certified by the school.

Forms for tutoring assistance, and information on this and other VA programs, are available at any VA office. Toll-free numbers to VA regional offices are listed in the white pages of most telephone books.

**Epicurean** the restaurant  
with casual, relaxing atmosphere

Vegetarian Meals  
Home Cooked Meals

Weekend Entertainment  
1057 H Arcata  
822-3333

## 4th St Market & Liquors

In south Arcata

## Now Has a Delicatessen

sandwiches, homemade salads, homemade sauces

## Hot Foods To Go

large sections of **WINE, BEER,**  
**LIQUOR and..KEGS** too!

## Specials of the Week

Almadén Mountain Wines Mag. \$2.69

André Champagne \$1.99

Coors 12 oz. cans \$1.69

on top of it all... Groceries

Check our daily sandwich specials

Catering 822-1127 822-2805

**Wildwood Music**  
fine stringed instruments  
bought sold repaired built

1027 "I" St  
Arcata  
Between 10th  
& 11th Streets  
822-6264

## 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

## STOREWIDE SPECIALS

**20% off our regular discount price on all STRINGS (Guitar, Banjo, Violin, etc.)**

**20% off all BOOKS (We have the largest selection of Music Books on the North Coast)**

**20% off all recorders (Hohner, Yamaha, Aulos, etc.)**

**Up to 50% off selected New & Used Guitars**

## AMP SPECIALS

Used FENDER PRO (pre-CBS, 15" speaker)	\$300
Used FENDER CONCERT (pre-CBS, 4 10" spkrs)	\$295
Used VT "NOVA"	\$250
New BARCUS BERRY "XL" Series Amps	
New HOHNER "105"	\$95

## GUITAR SPECIALS

New MARTIN HD-28	\$1,000
New MARTIN D-28	\$795
New GUILD D-25	\$300
New GUILD D-35	\$350
New GUILD G-37	\$400
New TAKAMINE F-360S	\$250
New TAKAMINE F-340S	\$200
'61 & '64 FENDER TELECASTERS	
Used GIBSON SG	
Used GIBSON "MARAUDER"	\$300 with case
Used GIBSON ES 125	

## MANDOLINS

New MANDOLIN	\$30
GIVENS Hand Made MANDOLIN	\$700
F-5 COPY	\$450

## BANJOS

BANJOS	
New BANJO	\$60
New "GOLD STAR" MASTERTONE COPY	\$650
Used "WILDWOOD" Bluegrass Banjo	\$1,000

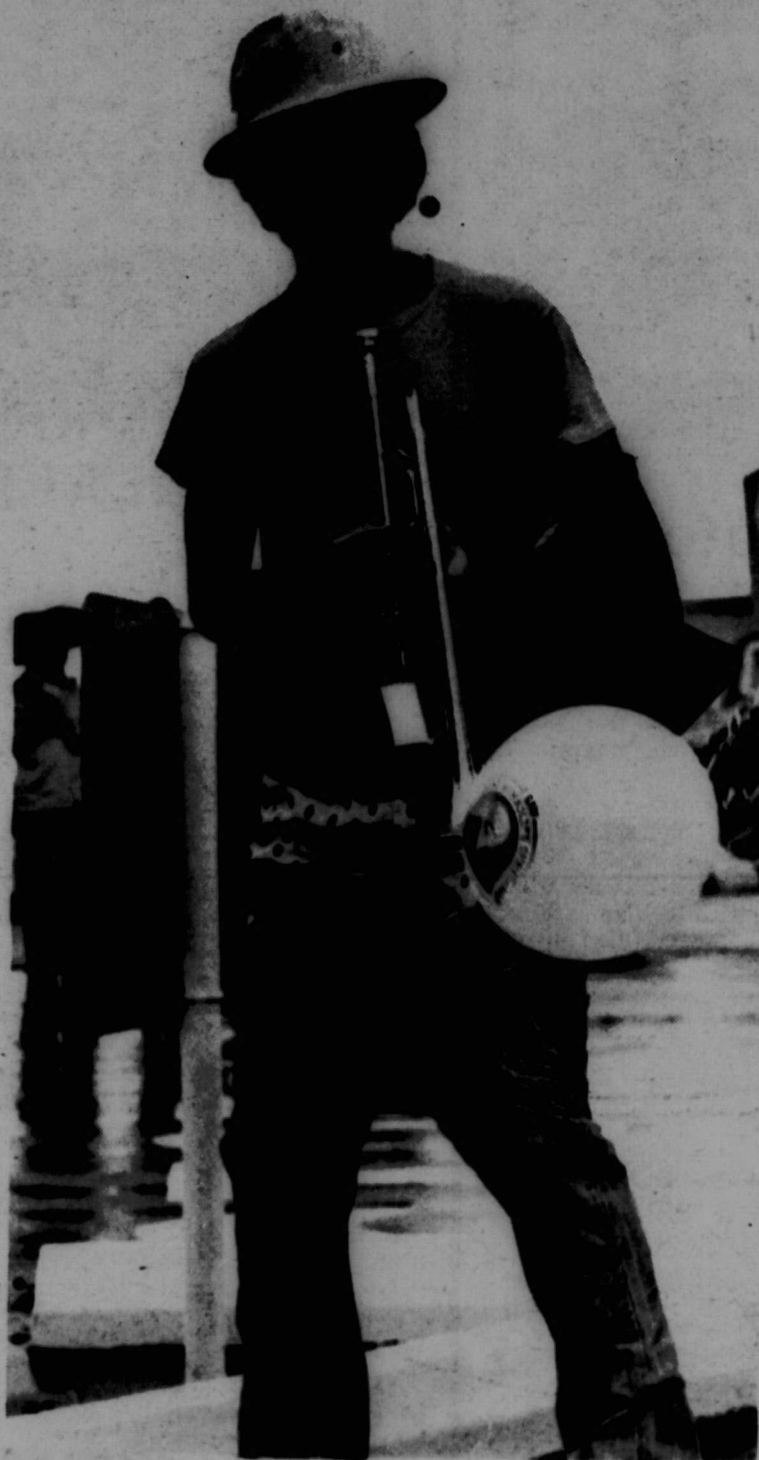
Used VIOLINS \$75 and up

## MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

LESSONS—REPAIRS—RECORDS



# HSU Halloween Homecoming



Wherever one found Homecoming activities, one found HSU's M Lumberjacks. Whether they were getting loose at the quad (bouncing at the Homecoming game (above), they always added a flavor to the proceedings. Below, a contingent of the Marchin berjacks jams at the football game's halftime. Halloween w special clothing, but the Lumberjacks have always been known f innovative attire.







Not to be outdone by the Marching Lumberjacks, HSU's dormies had a Halloween costume contest at the Jolly Giant Commons on Friday. The two unidentified men above may be renegade firefighters, judging by the insignia.

Swarming to the left are Liz McClure, Mark McClintock, Steve Huber and Karen Blue.

Below, giving his best side to the camera, is Ron Rudback, service manager of housing and food services.



Patty Tyson, clown. If smiles are any clue, this year's homecoming parade wasn't a washout, in spite of the rain.

**Photos by  
Elena Durante and Kelly Serpa**





# NAME BRAND BLOW OUT

At The Works we've rounded up some of our overstocked items, demos and miscellaneous pieces from our Eureka and Coos Bay stores and we're blowing them out to clear space for new stock. You'll find names like Kenwood, Sansui, AR, Phase Linear, and Sanyo.. some are still in the box but you'd better hurry 'cause at these prices they won't last long and remember sales are limited to stock on hand.

## HOME STEREO

### PHASE LINEAR

	List	NOW
400 SERIES TWO POWER AMP.	\$429.00	\$349.00
200 SERIES TWO POWER AMP.	\$399.00	\$339.00
2000 SERIES TWO PRE-AMP.	\$299.00	\$255.00
5000 SERIES TWO PRE-AMP.	\$579.00	\$499.00

### AR LOUDSPEAKERS

AR 12's 10" 3 WAY SPEAKERS	\$250.00	\$199.00
AR 11's 12" 3 WAY SPEAKERS	\$350.00	\$299.00

### KENWOOD

KR 5030 40 WATT/CHANNEL RECVR.	\$425.00	\$288.00
KA 701 80 WATT/CHANNEL AMP.	\$499.00	\$399.00
KT 615 STEREO TUNER	\$299.00	\$233.00

### SANSUI

AU 717 90 WATT/CHANNEL AMP.	\$499.00	\$399.00
AU 21711 40 WATT/CHANNEL AMP.	\$230.00	\$188.00
G3500 25 WATT/CHANNEL RECVR.	\$270.00	\$222.00
G4800 40 WATT/CHANNEL RECVR.	\$320.00	\$249.00

### SANYO

TP 1012 SEMI-AUTO. TABLE	\$160.00	\$122.00
TP 1030 FULLY AUTO. TABLE	\$200.00	\$155.00
RD S370 CASS. DECK/3 HEADS	\$469.00	\$349.00

### SHARP

RT 1144 CASSETTE	\$210.00	\$144.00
RT 3388 CASS. DECK	\$429.00	\$322.00
SG 151 8-TRACK AM/FM SYS.	\$320.00	\$249.00

### PIONEER CENTREX

AH 711 COMPLETE SYSTEM	\$325.00	\$225.00
------------------------	----------	----------

### HITACHI

SDT-8610 H COMPLETE SYSTEM	\$230.00	\$166.00
SDT 8400 COMPLETE SYSTEM	\$230.00	\$166.00

### TEAC

A 105 STEREO CASS. DECK	\$275.00	\$169.00
A2300SX REEL-TO-REEL	\$750.00	\$499.00

## CAR STEREO

### JENSEN

C-9728 6x9 DUAL CONE SPKRS.	\$40.00	\$28.00
-----------------------------	---------	---------

### ROADSTER

RS-850 UNDERDASH CASS. DECK	\$70.00	\$48.00
RS-1100 CASS. COMPONENT	\$135.00	\$89.00
RS-1500 AUTO REVERSE CASS. DECK	\$140.00	\$89.00
RS-1530 CASS. COMPONENT DECK	\$239.95	\$149.00
RS-57 POWER AMPLIFIER	\$90.00	\$55.00

### FOSGATE

220 POWER BOOSTER	\$130.00	\$99.00
-------------------	----------	---------

### AUDIOPHONIC

PB-6000 30 WATT BOOSTER	\$70.00	\$44.95
-------------------------	---------	---------

### CALRAD

95-916 GRAPHIC EQ/PWR BOOSTER	\$100.00	\$69.95
-------------------------------	----------	---------

### JSB

MINI-SPEAKERS	pr\$150.00	pr\$89.95
---------------	------------	-----------

### PANASONIC

1851 8-TRACK WITH FM	\$150.00	\$109.95
FAB 800 SPEAKERS	pr\$150.00	pr\$99.95

### ELITE

AM/FM CASS. WITH CLOCK	\$200.00	\$139.95
------------------------	----------	----------

## RECORD DEPARTMENT

Of Course The Works has the largest selection of records and tapes in Northwestern California and right now you'll find these albums are a dollar off the sticker price at The Works!



Get Your  
1340

## KATA KOUpons

here

You Can Win a Free Orleans LP  
Album Give-Away every hour Monday Nov. 5th

**LISTEN TO 1340 KATA  
& WIN**

You MUST Have a KATA KOUpon to WIN!

For straight talk about sound, visit...

**THE  
WORKS**

Records / Tapes / Stereo Components

• EUREKA 408 F Street  
• COOS BAY 222 S. Broadway



"OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK,  
FRI. NITE 'TILL 8"





# HSU business plays games for fun and knowledge

By PATRICIA WATTS  
staff writer

A group of Humboldt State University students are making top-management decisions for their business firms.

The firms are hypothetical. The decision-making stress is real.

From Oct. 12 to Nov. 17, business students are participating in the Business Policy Game, a computer-based simulation of business operations.

Given a two-year history of their company and starting from a common financial standing, teams of four to five members compete with each other by feeding management decisions into a computer.

Teams must decide the number of salesmen they will employ, to raise or cut wages, to hike or decrease prices, how much money to borrow, how many bonds to sell, production levels, advertising costs and all in anticipation of what other teams or companies in their industry will do, said business professor Jerome

Guffey, in an interview last week.

"The game is a learning experience. You learn how to deal with other people in a pressure situation," said Business and Economics Club President Dan Sorensen, in an interview last week.

The club sponsors the game, which is open to teams from local businesses as well as business students. This year teams from the Louisiana-Pacific Corp. and the Arcata Redwood Co. are participating.

Decisions are due at a specific time on a specific day. The time pressure increases as the tournament draws to a close. Participants have one week to make the first decisions and have only one day to make the last.

Teams are judged by growth, productivity and credit standing, in relation to their standing at the start of the game, and how well they have met their objectives.

Judges for the game are Business Administration Chairman John F. Hofmann and business instructors Guffey

and Tim McCoy.

Guffey said "the game has a lot of value. The conditions are realistic. It requires a lot of team work."

The game is a training session for a larger tournament, the Intercollegiate Business Games, which have been held for the past 15 years at the University of Nevada at Reno.

The intercollegiate games, in which HSU and 24 other colleges participated last year, are sponsored by the author of the game and University of Nevada professor Richard Cotter, said Guffey.

The business club will pick "an all-star team," he said, who will compete in the Reno tournament, which will run from early February through April, 1980. Most of the decisions will be mailed in, Guffey said, until the final two days of concentrated decision making when teams will meet in Reno.

In order to make the six-member team that will compete in Reno students must have experience in the game, said Guffey. The Reno team is usually made up of a

president, who makes final decisions; vice-presidents of production, marketing, finance and economic forecasting; and an alternate who acts as "an industrial spy and recorder," said Sorensen.

Team qualifiers must also be active in the business club, said Sorensen, since the club sponsors the team's trip.

The HSU team has competed in Reno for the past five years and has been the only team sponsored by its own business club, Sorensen said.

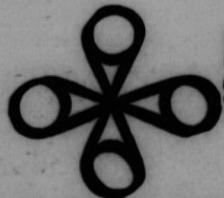
Last spring entry fees and room and board cost the club between \$600 and \$700, said Sorensen. The Associated Students Board contributed \$200 for transportation and the university provided a car.

HSU did not bring the first place trophy home from Reno last year, but, Guffey said, "they did reasonably well."

Sorensen, who competed in the last intercollegiate tournament, said "it is definitely a worthwhile experience." It gave him a feeling of "what's it's like to be in business and make decisions as they come up," he said.

## NOW IN STOCK

SHIKASTA	Doris Lessing	10.95
BLACK TICKETS	Jayne Anne Phillips	4.95
AMERICAN CAESAR	William Manchester	3.50
MURMURS OF EARTH	Carl Sagan	6.95
GIVING GOOD WEIGHT	John McPhee	9.95
BOOK OF THE DUN COW	Walter Wangerin, Jr.	2.50
DRAWING ON THE RIGHT	Betty Edwards	8.95
SIDE OF THE BRAIN		



**NORTHTOWN BOOKS**  
957 H STREET ARCATA  
822-2834

## We'll Improve your Chest!

### A LIMITED TIME OFFER!

Highest quality, pre-shrunk, 100 percent cotton t-shirts, emblazoned with The Lumberjack flag on the front, "Doing it Weekly Since 1929" on the back. In baby blue or tan, men's S, M, L and women's S (special tapered cut and seamed sleeves on women's) sizes. Send your name, address (include zip code!) and phone number along with \$5 for men's sizes, \$5.50 for women's small, and 75 cents for postage, to:

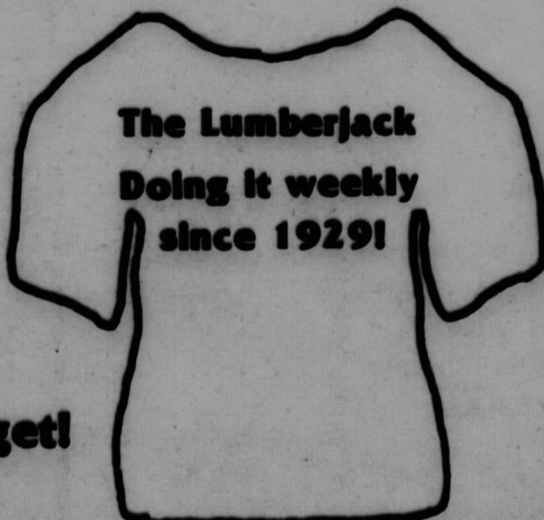


**JACK T-SHIRT OFFER**  
The Lumberjack  
Humboldt State University  
Nelson Hall East 6  
Arcata, Calif. 95521



The Lumberjack  
Doing it weekly  
since 1929!

Champagne  
fashion  
on a beer budget!



# VOTE YES



## MEASURE D

### ARCATA FOREST MANAGEMENT AND PARKLAND INITIATIVE

#### Will provide:

- MORE FIELDS FOR INCREASINGLY POPULAR SOFTBALL AND SOCCER TEAMS
- A PARK OF 3 ACRES OR MORE WITHIN 2-3 MILES OF NEARLY EVERY ARCATA CITIZEN
- RECREATIONAL AREAS FOR MAINTAINING PHYSICAL FITNESS
- OPEN SPACE WITHIN THE CITY FOR ALL CITIZENS BEFORE SUCH LAND DISAPPEARS THROUGH DEVELOPMENT
- AN ECOLOGICALLY SOUND MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR ARCATA COMMUNITY AND JACOBY CREEK FORESTS

Paid for by the Arcata Parks Initiative Committee



# Eureka council, mayoral elections to come

By KAREN OSSENFORT  
staff writer

With the Eureka City Council and mayoral elections just around the corner, all the candidates are gearing up for the home stretch.

Three candidates are vying for the office of mayor while a total of 11 candidates are in the running for the various council ward seats to be decided on Nov. 6.

According to Pat Banducci, Eureka city clerk, there are five councilmember wards representing the northwest, northeast, center, southeast and southwest sections of Eureka. Councilmember wards 1, 3 and 5 have seats open in which an incumbent is seeking re-election.

Eureka Mayor Sam J. Sacco will not run again. Jim Brown, Larry Dawson and Fred J. Moore, Jr. have campaigned for

this office.

Larry Dawson, 44 and a resident of Eureka for 17 years, has worked as a counselor and instructor at College of the Redwoods for nine years. He served on the Eureka City Council from 1967 to 1978 and on the Charter Commission for one year.

Dawson said that "these nine years of experience as an elected city official have given me insight into the workings of the city and the needs of the people."

Jim Brown, 65 and pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Eureka, said that his chief assets as Eureka mayor would be his knowledge of the citizens and his availability as a "professional listener."

"If elected, I will work with all the organizations of the city to secure employment and the good life for the people. Safe bicycle paths, an adequate library service and affordable housing for seniors

will be priorities," he said.

"I will support and maintain the fire and police departments," he said.

"Money is very important to the city and I will be fiscally honest and live according to the city's budget."

Fred J. Moore, Jr., 68 and a native Eureka, considers himself a "dedicated public servant rather than a politician."

Having served as county clerk for 36 years, Moore feels that he has the ability and experience to serve the public.

Moore's biggest concern is over the tideland litigation, which he said was "started before the harbor district was formed."

"The city has taken the initiative in the harbor development and will probably pursue this trend."

"Traditionally, the harbor districts on the West Coast have done all the

development because it is not a municipal function," Moore said.

"I'm concerned for the city and the district in that each of them be permitted to do their own legal thing. I believe the city should sell the tidelands to the district at the total expense of the city," he said.

In the race for Councilmember Ward Three, incumbent Ernest Cobine is being challenged by M. Thomas Carpenter, Bonnie Benzonelli Gool and Ned Jennings.

Cobine has held the Third Ward seat since 1971.

"In my eight years as a councilman I have seen the position become of increasing importance for the citizens of Eureka," he said.

"We must now deal on a day-to-day basis with a myriad of regulatory agencies from both state and federal levels."

"For this reason there should be some continuity maintained in order to deal with these daily problems," Cobine said.

Bonnie Gool said that she runs for the same reason everyone else does.

"I have an interest in the city and have been a council watcher for the past 20 years."

Gool said that the "biggest and most frightening issue facing the city is the condition of the sewer system."

"The sewer system is really in a sad state of affairs and should have been taken care of years ago," Gool said.

Securing funding for a convention center and developing the waterfront are other areas that Gool feels the city needs to look at and act upon.

(Continued on page 21)

**If you'd like to do  
something about the energy shortage  
this is a good place to start.**



If you're a graduating civil, electrical or mechanical engineer who isn't afraid of jumping feet first into one of the most complex problems of the decade—the energy shortage—PG&E may have a job for you.

The work is challenging. The pay is good. And the benefits are above average.

If you'd like to do something meaningful with your life, as well as earn a good living in a job with good security, there may be an opportunity for you at PG&E.

Contact John Clemson, PG&E Professional Employment Office, 245 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94106. **PG&E**

An Equal Opportunity Employer—men and women.



*The Dreamweaver*

DO  
SUPERNATURAL  
FORCES  
SHAPE  
YOUR  
DREAMS



Weaving Knitting  
Spinning Basketry

**The Woolmark**  
322 Fifth Street, Eureka, 442-9272



## Candidates tell of qualifications as Election Day draws near

(Continued from page 20)

Gool, 56, is a businesswoman and antique appraiser. She has lived in Eureka for over 20 years and operates the antique section of the "Calico Cat" on F Street in Eureka.

Ned Jennings, 52, is a real estate broker, has served with the United States Marine Corps and has worked for Pacific Telephone.

Jennings was "born and raised in Eureka" and feels that the issues facing the city range from the harbor development to the fire alarm boxes.

He said that the fire alarm boxes should be left in and the wastewater system improved to encourage development. Carpenter could not be reached for comment.

Councilmember Ward Five Incumbent Lowell S. Mengel II is seeking re-election over challengers Michael Fisk, Gino Maiolini and Tom McMurray.

Mengel, 35, was appointed to the council as a replacement for his father who resigned due to poor health.

"For the past 18 months I have worked hard trying to make our city government serve all of us well, with reduced revenues," he said.

Tom McMurray said that his main reason for running was that the city lacked good leadership.

He served on the mayor's reorganization committee and said he was "dismayed" at the lack of leadership.

"A rapid solution to the wastewater problem is an immediate goal," McMurray said.

Other immediate goals, he said, are "the

development of the harbor related facilities, a well planned and financially viable convention center, proper planning of the waterfront area and the development of the Eureka Industrial Park.

Other issues and goals facing the city, he said, are better traffic flows through the city, a stronger emphasis on the city recreational services, the completion of the Sequoia Park Zoo renovation, allowing the fireboxes to remain intact and to better utilize the city personnel.

McMurray, 41, attended Eureka schools and has lived in the city since 1961.

Gino Maiolini, 34, has been a Eureka resident for nine years. In 1975 he was appointed chief of drug and alcohol abuse problems by the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors.

The following year he became a member of the mayor's crime prevention committee dealing with alcohol abuse.

Michael Fisk, 27, is self-employed as a Deaf Communications Interpreter at College of the Redwoods. He has been a resident of Eureka for 17 years.

"It was once written 'For the people and by the people,'" Fisk said.

"I believe in that statement and that is why I decided to run for city council.

"At the present too many items before the council are passed with total disregard to what the public wants. It is time for this to stop," he said.

Many of the candidates were unavailable for comment and information given on some of them was taken from the Humboldt County Voter Information Pamphlet.

## Alternative ed. dead?

### Cluster program's last stand

HSU's nine-year-old cluster program, an alternative means of fulfilling general education requirements, will be discontinued at the end of this academic year.

Vice President Milton Dobkin said in a telephone interview that students will be able to continue in the program for the balance of the year if "the enrollment continues at the same level."

Dobkin cast the decisive vote on cluster's fate when the Academic Resource and Allocation Committee split.

"Half of the committee voted to discontinue cluster after the fall quarter, and half voted that it remain until the end of the year," he said.

Bob Burroughs, coordinator of cluster, said students currently enrolled in the program will not be affected because "it is a three quarter program."

Janice Erskine, chairperson for the division of interdisciplinary studies and special programs, said that Dobkin's decision was based on whether "we can afford it." Erskine said something different may be proposed next year.



**HUMBOLDT**  
automotive

2210 MCKINLEYVILLE AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95521

**MISTER J Enterprises**  
AUTO/TRUCK ACCESSORIES  
REPAIRS

(707) 839-2718



Maybe you could  
make some money.

**Lumberjack  
Classifieds**

## THE WATERFRONT RESTAURANT'S GREAT GIVE AWAY

**WHAT:** 200 FREE DINNERS

**WHEN:** BETWEEN NOVEMBER 1, 1979 AND JANUARY 1, 1980

**HOW:** FIVE DELICIOUS WATERFRONT SANDWICHES WILL HAVE A "YOU WON" STAMPED ON THE BACK OF THE LABEL EACH AND EVERY DAY THRU JANUARY 1, 1980!

### Contest Rules

- 1.) Five lucky winners a day win a free dinner, selected from the menu at our restaurant, Tuesday or Wednesday nights only 5 pm to 9 pm.
- 2.) All winners are to present the ticket at the time of your order with your name and address on the label.
- 3.) The maximum worth of the "YOU WON" coupon will be \$6.95.
- 4.) A dinner of equal value must be purchased along with the free dinner.
- 5.) Beverages not included.
- 6.) All coupons expire January 10, 1980.

**WHERE:** YOU CAN PURCHASE A WATERFRONT SANDWICH AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

C & V Market, Eureka  
Stop-N-Shop, Eureka  
Pete's Market, Eureka  
Country Club Market, Eureka  
Jax Liquors, Eureka  
Larry's Market, Arcata  
Pat's Market, Eureka  
Comer's California Grocery, Eureka  
Mobil Mini Mart, McKinleyville  
KOA Campground, South Arcata  
Cask & Flask, McKinleyville  
Central Wine & Spirits, McKinleyville  
Greenview Market, Arcata  
Roger's Market, McKinleyville  
Humboldt State University  
Cuttan Market, Eureka  
Big Oil & Tire Co., Inc, Arcata  
Stanton's Market

Bob's Market, Manilla  
Alliance Market, Arcata  
Liquor Still, Arcata  
Spadoni's Market, Eureka  
Arcata Coop  
Whole Earth, Arcata  
Three Corners, Freshwater  
Myrtle Avenue Market, Eureka  
5th & L Market, Eureka  
N & S Market, Eureka  
Eureka Pharmacy  
Harris & K Market, Eureka  
Eureka Health Foods  
Courthouse Market, Eureka  
St. Joseph's Hospital  
Duck's Market, Eureka  
California's Fruit Store, Eureka

**PSYCHIC - PALM  
READER**

PAST PRESENT FUTURE LOVE MARRIAGE BUSINESS  
**TAROT CARDS**

Are you unhappy, unlucky, disappointed with life? Then let this God-Gifted Reader help, advise you and guide you through your future.

One visit will give you peace of mind.

READING PRIVATE & CONFIDENTIAL  
CALL NOW!

**(707) 445-9131**

1235 4th Street - Eureka, CA  
(Corner of N and 4th Street)



# Eureka zoo reopens with new displays

By KAREN OSSENFORT  
staff writer

Phase one of the Sequoia Park Zoo renovation plan has been executed with the completion of numerous new and improved exhibits.

According to Jim Lang, Eureka Parks and Recreation director, "The difference between the old zoo and the renovated zoo is like night and day."

The zoo, which is northwestern in theme and emphasizes education, reopened Sept. 9. It now boasts an impressive list of rejuvenated displays.

From the elk paddocks to the white-cheeked gibbon's exhibit, the zoo has gone through a variety of changes that not only appear more pleasing to the public, but also provide a better living environment for the animals.

New to the zoo are two primate exhibits

—one a family of spider monkeys and the other a white-cheeked gibbon.

Lang said both exhibits were included to illustrate the difference between monkeys and apes. The gibbon, Lang said, represents the ape and is an extremely rare species.

A prairie dog exhibit is another new addition to the zoo. Lang said that the six prairie dogs in the display were captured in the wild and have refused to surface since coming to the zoo.

"We don't know what the problem is," Lang said, "either they've decided to go into early hibernation or they are just afraid of their new environment."

Lang said I.M. Crabapple's Bar and Grill in Eureka is offering two free dinners to the first person to bring in a photograph of the new prairie dogs.

Other new zoo exhibits include waterfowl, four aquariums, lizard and insect displays.

The children's petting zoo has also been renovated. Lang said that "we hope we can get the Kiwanis club to construct a new barn for that area."

One display that has been completed structurally but is lacking in animals is the otter exhibit. "Last spring we had the chance to acquire some otters but we had no place to keep them," he said.

"This year we have the place to keep them and although we have looked everywhere to obtain the otters, we have had no luck in doing so."

A new emu (it resembles an ostrich), three wallaroos, and an increase in the stock of other exhibits were also included in the renovation.

Lang said the small animal building was also rebuilt. Housed in that building are a pair of lynx and coati mundis.

"In the renovation project we tried to make the animals' habitats as natural as possible," Lang said, "and to provide them with logs to climb on and burrow in."

Ann Nikitiades, an artist sponsored by the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, developed and implemented a graphics program for the zoo. Lang said many compliments have been given the new graphics.

Funding for the zoo's renovation project came from local service organizations, the Humboldt Area Foundation, the city council and the state.

"We began with a local grant from the Humboldt Area Foundation," Lang said. "They're really the people who got us going."

"We received about \$80,000 from them. Part of that was through an outright grant and the other was through their matching every dollar raised by us."

"We then applied for a state grant and received about \$101,000."

"Then we went out to bid the project and in actuality came up with a figure that exceeded our original estimate by \$83,000."

"The Eureka City Council made up the



Alice Bennett

The white checked gibbon, an extremely rare species, spies on its visitors from its new quarters.

difference for us from revenue sharing funds."

The zoo, Lang said, relies on outside sources of income, such as community support, T-shirt sales and the adopt-an-animal program, because there is no admission charged.

The renovation contract was given to the William Lowe Construction Company, who have also worked on the HSU campus. Actual work began on the project last year and was completed Sept. 9.

This renovation program was the first since the late 1940s and early 1960s, and was desperately needed, Lang said.

"Before the present renovation, the zoo was just in a really bad situation," he said.

"The problems we had were that the animals lived in square boxes and had poor living conditions. The needs of the animals had not been looked at in any respect."

"The cages were too small... it was just a really bad situation," he said.

"We brought in an invaluable consultant for this project. Mark Rich, curator for mammals at the San Diego Zoo handled the entire project."

Future plans for the zoo call for two more phases of the renovation project to be completed. Lang said that the bear grotto will be the first improvement as soon as funds are available.

"That exhibit really needs improvement because those cages were originally designed for cats and the cement floors and iron bars are not overly appealing."

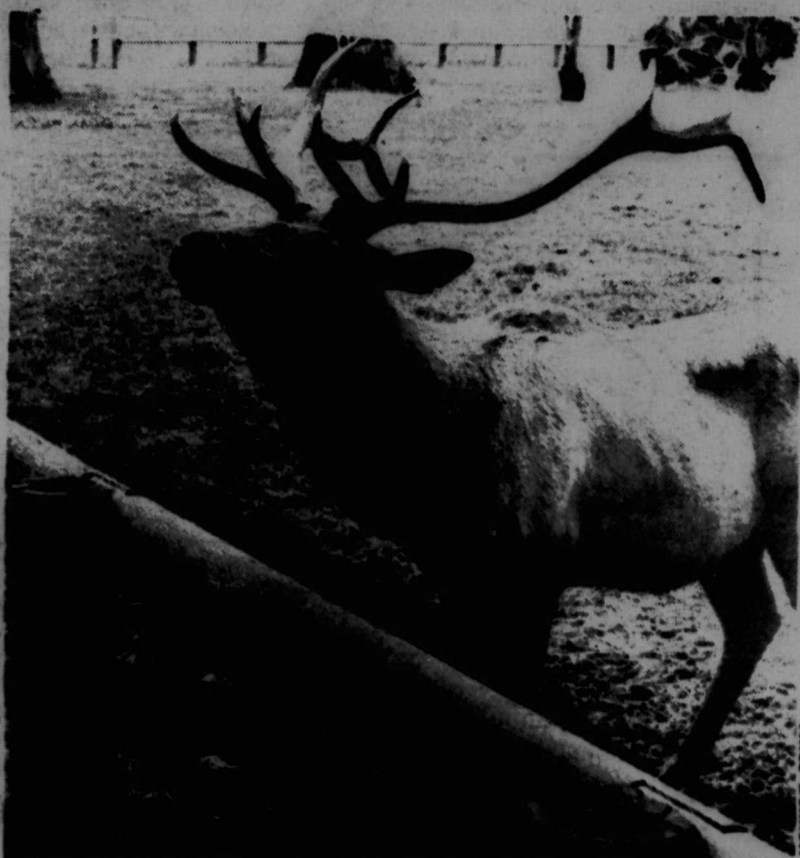
The final phase to complete the renovation project will be the possible construction of an elevated walkway over the paddock areas.

Lang said that the zoo is also looking for volunteers to act as tour guides. "We're really pushing to get HSU students to volunteer," he said, "and as soon as we have a group together we will be starting training sessions."

Those interested should contact Lang at 443-7331, extension 73.

Lang concluded that "community support for the zoo has been great. We (the community) started in two basic camps — one to close the zoo and the other to improve it — and now we stand united."

"The renovation was an expensive project and we are thankful for all the community support. Sometimes there has to be a real push from the community to get things accomplished — and we got it."



This Elk needs accomidatingly from its paddock at Sequoia Park Zoo. Its paddock, along with numerous other animal exhibits, was recently renovated.

## Lumberjack Classifieds Work!

We guarantee them

Still only 75 cents  
for 25 words

5 cents for each additional word

Deadline:

5 p.m. Friday for next  
Wed. publication

Come down to Nelson Hall East 6 (basement)  
or use the handy form in the paper and deposit  
with exact change in the library deposit box.

Do Lumberjack Classifieds work? Yes, we guarantee them. Simply clip out this Guarantee and mail or bring it to our office with your ad and payment for three consecutive insertions in Lumberjack Classifieds. If for some reason you don't get the response you need, notify us by the Friday, 5:00 p.m. deadline following the third publication, and we'll run it for three more times at no extra charge!

This coupon is good for one Guaranteed Lumberjack Classified. Single transaction, private party ads only (Personals excluded).

### Free Legal Information & Referral Service

MON. - THURS. 9 - 4  
FRI 9 - 1



Location: Y.E.S. House 91

YES HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
ARCATA, CA. 95521 (707) 838-3340



# Alternative funding examined for financially threatened nursery

By ED BEEBOUT  
staff writer

Humboldt State University's Child Development Laboratory is faced with a \$2,900 deficit in this year's budget, thanks to Proposition 13 inspired cutbacks made on campus.

Administered by the home economics department, the Child Development Laboratory is a nursery school for children ages three through five. It is staffed by licensed teachers, assistant teachers and participating university students.

Emilia Tschanz, home economics professor and director of the program, defined child development as, "The study of what's the normal physical, emotional and social development of children."

"That includes language development and motor development and understanding about the influences of the environment — family, parents and so forth — on the child's development."

Tschanz pointed out that the laboratory serves many other persons besides the community members, professors and students who bring their children there.

"There are two university majors which are especially involved. One is the preschool pathway within the home economics major and the other is liberal studies-interdisciplinary child development major," she said.

"But also there are students from many other disciplines who use the facility either for observation or research — for instance, physical education, speech communication, psychology and sociology students and also teachers and students from junior and senior high schools are brought to observe children in our program."

Despite the large number of people served by the laboratory, the program has been placed in financial jeopardy due to the reduced support of the university, which has experienced Proposition 13 cutbacks.

"We have 1.8 teaching positions. The university has provided one full-time teacher. In the past it paid for a quarter of the other person's salary. But now it's only going to be funding the one teacher and that's reduced us by over \$2500," Tschanz said.

"That's one thing that's really caused a bind is the reduced support from the university," added Doralee Pinches, the laboratory's full-time teacher. "Also, our costs have gone up, (but) we haven't raised parent fees in three years and inflation has risen by about 25 percent."

Although Tschanz and Pinches estimate that the reduced university support has put them almost \$2900 under what they need, they claim that the laboratory is mostly self-sufficient.

"The building is provided — we don't have to pay any rent. My salary is paid and we receive some funding for work study positions, so we can't say we're completely self-sufficient. But we're close. A large part of our money is raised by parent fees, which are \$122.50 for the morning session and \$90 for the afternoon session per quarter," Pinches said.

The laboratory is off to a good start in raising the funds required and Tschanz and Pinches estimate they have accumulated about a third of the \$2900 necessary to continue operating.

"We've got calendars and note cards designed by children that we're selling. We've already done a benefit concert — the California Redwoods Chorale performed for us," Pinches said.

"Some other possibilities are maybe a crab feed or wine tasting event. On Nov. 17 we're going to have a rummage sale."

Although Tschanz is optimistic about their chances to raise this year's funds, she would like to create a surplus to go towards next year's funding.

"We're very uncertain about next year because part of this year's budget includes all of the surplus that was built up over the years. So next year we're completely wiped out — we'll be starting at zero if we manage to raise just the money for this year," she said.

Concerning the possibility of raising parent fees (which, due to a contract, cannot be done until next year), Tschanz said they wanted to avoid any sizable increase since it might reduce the number of persons who could afford the service.

Another funding possibility the laboratory wants to avoid is applying for a grant.

"If we did write a grant to apply for state or federal funds, that's a possibility but it takes an incredible amount of time. Also, it would shift the clientele that we're serving because we would have to serve low-income families. There are already quite a few programs around for low-income children, whereas there is little offered in this area for people with middle incomes," said Johnna Gretchen, a part-time teacher at the laboratory.

"I think we provide a community service by providing this program for middle income level of children," Pinches added.

One way the laboratory has been dealing with its financial problems this past year is through economizing.

"We slashed our budget to the bare bones last year. We've always tried to economize by recycling cans and other materials — I do the painting myself when it needs to be done. I don't think the program is suffering, but we've had to cut back on new equipment and various other materials," Pinches said.

Tschanz feels it is important that the program continues.

"We do have this facility which was designed with this purpose in mind and we have tried to build up a collection of toys and supplies. It would be a shame to all of a sudden have to close down and try to find programs to meet the needs of our students. I've never felt this was a high cost program," she said.

Tschanz sees fund-raising events as an important source of income in the future.

"Fund raising will continue to be important unless we receive additional funds from the university. I don't know how possible that is, but it would solve a lot of our problems," she said.

More information about the Child Development Laboratory can be obtained by calling the home economics department at 838-3471, Emilia Tschanz at 838-3763 or the laboratory at 838-3475.



Tom Knight

If the child development lab's financial problems worsen, participation for children like four-year-old Johanna could end.



**VELA**  
**ALL WEATHER**  
**PARKA**

**\$49<sup>95</sup>**

**In Goretex**  
**\$65**

With Lifetime Warranty

We feature Class 5's complete line of daypacks, internal frame packs and outdoor clothing.



**2 STORES**  
**TO TRADE IN!**  
**McKinleyville Exchange**  
**838-3888**  
**Arcata Exchange**  
**822-0312**



11th & H, ARCATA, 95521



# Archiving Out

Rich Kellogg and the Grayson Street Housekeepers, dance music, \$1, 9:30 p.m. Bret Harter's.

Learn How to Juggle, 1-3 p.m. Multipurpose Room.

Halloween Mounted News, 30 cents, 6-9 p.m., Eureka Municipal Auditorium.

Halloween Dance, Caladonia, benefit for the Recycling Center, 7:30-Midnight at Arcata Veterans Hall on 14th and J Streets.

KHSU "Midnight Mystery", Professor Haver tells the haunting stories of Edgar Allan Poe and Alfred Hitchcock.

Selling Club Meeting, 6 p.m., NR 201.

Fishing Northwest Rivers, Chuck Lindemann, \$5, noon at Nelson Hall 119.

Summer Jobs in Range Management and Wildlife, workshop, 5-7 p.m. Wildlife 205.

Film, "The Woman of the Dunes", 30 cents, 8 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Antonio Nascimento Cruz, Brazilian musician on tour, \$1, 9 p.m., Jambalaya.

KHSU News Tim McKay on Herbicides 9:15 a.m.

International Programs Slide Show, University programs around the world, 12 and 1 p.m., Kate Buchanan Room.

Film, "The Dreamweaver", \$2.50, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

"Mechana," a one-act, student-written play, \$1, free with student I.D., 8:00 p.m., Studio Theater in Language Arts building.

Concert, Kate Wolf and Peter Altop, 8 and 11 p.m. U.C. Rathskeller. Tickets on sale at University Ticket Office.

Spanish Club Meeting, 7 p.m. Nelson Hall 119.

Mark Baumschl, guitar, 8:30 p.m. Epicurean.

Caladonia, dance music, \$1.50, 9 p.m. Jambalaya.

Folkdancing, 8:30 p.m. at church on 11th and G Streets, Arcata.

"Mechana," a play, same as Thursday.

Film, "The Dreamweaver", \$2.50, 8 and 9:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room.

Film, "Grapes of Wrath", \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Joe Donatov, dinner music, 8:30 p.m. Epicurean. Caladonia, dance music, \$1.50, 9 p.m. Jambalaya.

Lost and Found Property Sale, noon, Goodwin Forum in Nelson Hall.

"Mechana," a play, see Thursday.

Film, "Adam's Rib", \$1.50, 7:30 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid", \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

## Art Exhibits

The Holocaust 1933-1945, HSU Library.

John Wess's prints, Art Center Gallery in Eureka.

Speaking Pictures, A gallery showing of visual poetry, Northwest Gallery through Nov. 14.

Jazz Concert, Sponsored by Northwest Arts at The Arcata Community Center, 1 p.m. Free.

KHSU, "Jazzistry," Jack Teagarden, 9 p.m.

Film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," \$2, 10 p.m. Founder's Hall.

Art Exhibits Twelve Humboldt Photographers, reception 4-6 p.m. Jambalaya.

KHSU Jobline, Monday through Friday at 9:10 a.m.

## Art Exhibits

Sara Stetnick Paintings, Foyer Gallery through Nov. 7. Gallery Hours 8-11 daily.

Libby Maynard Prints, Nelson Hall Gallery through Nov. 13. Gallery Hours 9-5 Monday through Friday.

HSU Faculty Show, Room Sullen Gallery through Nov. 16.

Music and Poetry, Birthday Celebration with Don Hunter \$1, 9 p.m. Jambalaya. Best and Blister Meeting, Film and Lecture on Cross Country Skiing, 7:30 p.m., Science 135.

## MOONSTONE MOUNTAINEERING

FINE EQUIPMENT FOR BACKPACKING, MOUNTAINEERING AND NORDIC SKIING

1021 H ST. BETWEEN 10TH & 11TH ARCATA 822-9471

## Lofty Ladies

For Fashions of the Era  
320 Second St  
Eureka  
10:30-5:30  
442-3276



## Arcata Liquors

Fri - Sat - open 'till midnight

Imported Cigarettes and Tobacco  
Keg Beer on Hand

786 9th St. On The Plaza 822-0414  
House of Good Spirits



November 2, 3 Friday & Saturday



over 21 I.D.'s Please \$2. 9 p.m.

JAZZ is back 50¢ cover every Tuesday 9:00



## 'Jacks top Puget Sound 13-7

# Despite 28 missing, Loggers still play tough

By ROGER WEIGEL  
sports editor

Nineteen seconds remained on the clock with Humboldt State trailing the suspension-plagued Puget Sound Loggers 6-7. Humboldt State center Rich Gaskell snapped the ball from the Puget Sound 21-yard line. Quarterback Mike Reese looked to pass and let loose with a wobbling spiral intended for Ronnie Webb but found a Logger defensive back instead.

Logger safety Gary Tidd intercepted the pass but had what proved to be the unfortunate luck of stepping out-of-bounds inside Puget Sound's one-yard line.

With 14 seconds left to play and victory almost certain the Humboldt fans headed for the exits and the Loggers celebrated an upset win prematurely.

The Puget Sound offensive unit huddled in its own end zone.

The chaos coming from the huddle gave an indication of what was to come.

One Logger player in the huddle could be heard over the ten others. "We've gotta get the ball out of here, we've gotta get the ball out of here!" he repeated.

About 100 HSU fans had now gathered around the end zone area and were chanting "Safety, safety."

The fans got three times a safety's worth.

Puget lined up but was called for an illegal procedure penalty. This put the ball half the distance to the goal or in this case about one inch from the goal line.

Puget lined up again. The center snapped the ball to freshman quarterback Wade Stephens, who isn't a quarterback at all. The ball slid through Stephens' hands and up his arm as he frantically grasped at it.

The next two seconds of desperate lunges and grabs resembled a greased pig contest except in this case it was a muddy pigskin contest.

The football bounced and squirted off and through two Loggers before Lumberjack defensive back Neil Moore pounced on it in the Puget Sound end zone to give HSU a 13-7 homecoming win.

Complete pandemonium broke loose as the 'Jacks mobbed Moore and the fans mobbed each other. The shocked Loggers' offensive unit stood in disbelief and then stumbled off the field in a trance-like manner.

Moore made everyone forget the one-handed fourth-down-and-two catch by HSU fullback Jeff Burrell that kept the Lumberjacks previous drive alive. If Burrell hadn't made the catch, the Loggers would have gotten the ball on their own 39-yard line assuring a Puget Sound victory.

Controversy surrounded the Puget Sound team when Logger coach Ron Simonson suspended four players for apparently smoking marijuana on the bus ride home from last week's game against Eastern Washington.

Twenty-four other players including 11 starters voluntarily suspended themselves in objection to the coach's disciplinary action.

Wade Stephens, who quarterbacked the Loggers Saturday, had not played a down as quarterback thus far this season.

Mike Linker, who is usually an offensive tackle was forced to also play defensive tackle.

Still, the Loggers would have pulled off an upset if it wasn't for the mishandled snap in the end zone.

The win upped Humboldt's overall record to 5-2, while remaining at 1-1 in Far Western Conference play.

The Lumberjacks travel to Chico State Saturday. Humboldt won last year's contest 28-23.

## The Lumberjack Sports

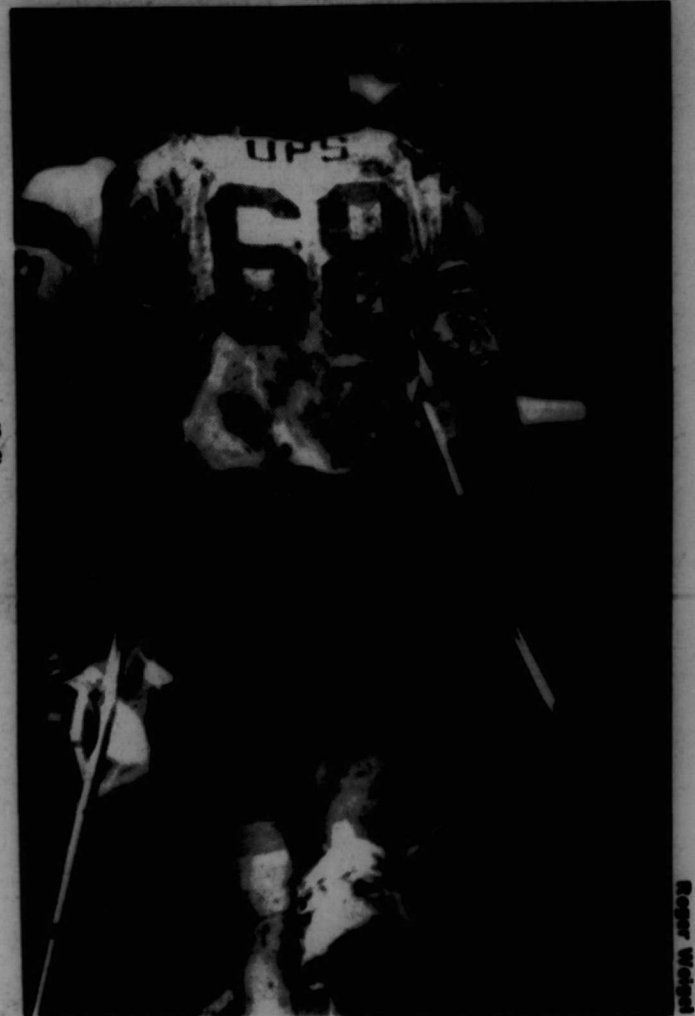
### Standings

FWC football

	WL
UC Davis	30
Chico	20
Humboldt	11
Hayward	11
Sacramento	12
San Francisco St.	04



The recovered fumble, with 10 seconds left on the clock, unleashes Lumberjack pandemonium.



Dejected Linebacker Mike Balbas is locker room bound after the game. Balbas was one of four Loggers to suffer an injury.



Puget Sound defensive back Fred Alcorn sits stunned, after watching his team fumble a victory to the 'Jacks.



# Field house makes softball program unique

By DENNIS WEBER  
staff writer

While most softball players have hung up their gloves and turned their attention to football, softball enthusiasts at Humboldt State have just moved indoors for the winter.

HSU is in the unique position of having the only field house in the California State University and Colleges system that will accommodate softball. Humboldt's soggy climate was the key factor in constructing the facility. The HSU intramural program is taking full advantage of the opportunity the field house offers it.

"It's amazing," said umpire Tony Gurara, "this is the largest participation in fall softball ever." Thirty-eight teams are currently playing. Ten are in open league and 28 in coed, while several others were turned away for lack of space.

"It's really mushroomed," said softball coordinator Bob Howard, "We just kept expanding."

The massive turnout caused some scheduling difficulties.

"Originally we only had the field house on Wednesdays and

Sundays," Howard said, "but the archery people and the football and baseball teams agreed to be out of the field house earlier to accommodate softball."

Now teams play three nights a week and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

The confines of the field house add new dimensions to the game.

The field house may be likened to Boston's Fenway Park with a roof on it. Field dimensions are 160 feet from home plate to the left field wall, 210 feet to center field is a measly 140 feet to right.

Balls that hit over an

orange pipe, 20-feet high, are home runs to left field. In right field, anything that hits the wall 30 feet up is a four-bagger. Any balls hitting the curved roof are foul which necessitates hitting line drives to score runs.

Playing the wall can be tricky. Doug Benenson of the Blues Brothers said, "You've got to know when to back up and catch the ball and when to turn around and play it off the wall."

Jim Honnibal of the Rejects offered this advice, "You watch the pitcher and go with the pitch. If it's inside I cheat the line."

Honnibal says he's used to the walls. "I played softball in a park in San Francisco park that had real high walls but I never had to contend with the lights and the roof (of the field house)."

The walls turn many a well hit ball into long singles.

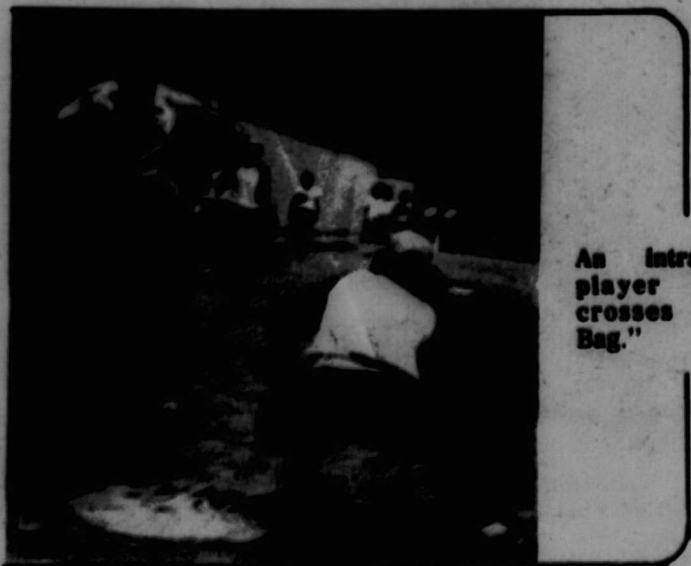
Craig Terrell of the Ozone Rangers said, "You take one base at a time."

The open league attracts most of HSU's established teams and many former or would-be college and high school athletes. "It's the hardcore teams," said Howard. Competition is keen and fast.

The coed leagues are, "More participatory, less ego," said Howard. Coed rules differ in that each team supplies its own pitcher and each hitter gets two pitches or three fouls to hit. This speeds up the game and provides more offense.

"It's a different hop in the field house," said Pat Del Campo of the Blues Brothers and the HSU women's softball team, "It's an advantage to us over visiting softball teams."

Summing up the feelings of many winter softballers, Del Campo quipped, "I like playing in the field house unless the sun is shining." Maybe next spring.



An intramural player safely crosses "The Bag."



Umpire-scorekeeper, Bill Long, takes charge.



## Workin' on the chain gang

# The best standing seat in Redwood Bowl

By TOM TREPIAK  
staff writer

Three Humboldt State University instructors found a way to get into Humboldt State University football games free, and always get a front-row seat.

The instructors — Jason McLoney, Phil Rose and Bob Hines — are the ones on the sidelines handling the 10-yard chain and the down-marker. They have been working together as the "Chain Gang" for the past six years.

Before McLoney came along seven years ago, Bud Van Deren, football coach, didn't have a regular chain gang. It usually ended up that if an athlete suffered some kind of injury, he'd handle the chains at the next game.

"I went to Bud Van Deren," McLoney explained, "and asked him who was in charge of running the chains. He said nobody and I told him that his problem was solved."

McLoney started handling the chains in the early 1960s at his high school in the Bay Area. Later he came to the Industrial Arts Department at HSU and started with the chains.

Rose, from Industrial Arts, and Hines, from the Business Department, then joined McLoney the following year. They've been together ever since.

"It just seemed like a fun thing to do," Rose said. "I like to be involved in the program. It's also an opportunity to be close to the action and be part of it."

"I enjoy the ball game," Hines said, "and I enjoy participating as more than a spectator. It's also a good seat to watch the game from."

Rose said that when he started as a member of the chain gang "it was a

question of, why not? After all, if I'm going to the game anyway, I might as well do the job."

All three agreed that the biggest problem was keeping reserve players back from the field. For them it means less space to get out of the way from a rampaging running back who is knocked into the sidelines.

"Sometimes I'm taking a couple with me over the bench. The players standing still on the sideline are easier. I'd rather hit one of them than have one on the field hit me. I'm a real chicken when they start coming in close."

"It's always the worst when the field is muddy because you can't get any traction to get away," Rose pointed out. "If you're

alert and doing your job the way you're supposed to, you anticipate those kinds of things and start bailing out."

When one of the chain gang members can't make a game because of injury or illness, there are other faculty members ready to step in, including John Hoffman, chairperson of the business administration department.

"The feeling is not a lot different participating as part of the chain gang as it is participating as an athlete," Rose said. "It's one of excitement and anticipation. It's just a good feeling, period."

"You get more involved in the game," Hines said, "but on the other hand, you have to stay pretty neutral."

McLoney said the chain gang has spotted officiating errors through the years, and the most common is the "7-yard penalty." That's where, for example, the official takes the ball a yard from the 35-yard-line and then places it a yard from the 40-yard-line, only on the wrong side. (The same idea for the 17-yard penalty.)

Along with the miscounted penalty, which happens about two times a season, McLoney said there's an oddity that involves one local official.

"No matter where the ball is down," McLoney said, "this official places it on the nearest hashmark. We've given him the nickname 'Hashmark.'"

Even with the fun, six years is a long time to tote a chain.

"When the action starts coming my way," McLoney said, "I bail out."

"I was never big enough to play football," McLoney explained. "And I've always loved the game. By being on the chain gang, I've always had a front-row seat."



Chain gang down-marker man, Bob Hines, puts forth his entire concentration on the game.

Alice Bennett

## NEED WE SAY MORE?

**BROOKS**

**CONVERSE**  
THE SHOES OF THE STARS  
an Eltra company

**ASICS TIGER**  
SPORTS SHOES

**DIADORA**

**Saucony**

new balance  
athletic shoes  
usa

*Dolphin*

**Jog-a-Lite**

**JOG-JOY CANTERBURY**

**NIKE**

**PUMA**

**Etonic/km**  
Running Shoes by Eaton

**SUB 4**

**GUTS**

**The Jogg'n Shoppe**

410 2nd Street  
Old Town Eureka  
443-6404

708 9th Street  
Arcata  
822-3136



# Move over 'Chicken' and 'Wild Bill,' here comes HSU's 'Hot Dog Man'

By KAREN COSTELLO  
staff writer

Baltimore has "Wild Bill." San Diego has "The Chicken." And Humboldt State University has "Hot Dog Man."

John Gilbert Jerome Donaldson III became "Hot Dog Man" at a football game last year when a cheerleader asked him to help lead a cheer.

"It started way before that," Donaldson said. "I was born at Los Angeles Memorial Hospital and when the doctor slapped me, I cheered."

Donaldson, who sells hot dogs for the crew concessions at HSU football games, is also the coach of the women and the men's lightweight crew teams.

"I think the crowd responds to me because I'm not embarrassed to be an idiot. It's alright to have rowdy fun as long as no one's hurt," Donaldson said in an interview at last weekend's game.

"He loves going out and making a fool of himself. He

can really get people to loosen up," said Peter Daggett, freshman coach and treasurer of the crew team.

Donaldson was a registered nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital in Eureka. Recently, he obtained his real estate license so he could spend more time with the crew teams.

"He's really devoted and energetic," crew member Robin Fielden said.

Daggett said that Donaldson isn't trying to outdo the cheerleaders. He's just trying to help them out and he's never considered taking over as a cheerleader.

"If I was a cheerleader all the time, the crowd would treat me like they treat the cheerleaders now. The way it is now, I can come and go as I please," Donaldson said.

Donaldson thinks the cheerleaders are doing a good job.

"They should just keep doing what they're doing and sell beer to the crowd," he said.

"Hot Dog Man's" existence depends on whether or



Daniel Kasser

not the crew teams have the food concessions at the football games.

"The 'Hot Dog Man' image helps us sell hot dogs," Daggett said. "He wouldn't be there if we weren't."

The crew teams bid for the concessions stands once a year.

Not only does Donaldson entertain the crowd by cheering, he's also quite a ham when it comes to selling hot dogs.

"Buy some hot chocolate for your little kids and we'll pay the dentist bill," he shouted in the stands.

"That fellow is really great," commented one fan. "He loves to get everyone all excited," Fielden said.

Obviously, for what ever reason Donaldson's out there, he makes the fans happy and adds a unique quality to the games.

"Hot Dog Man," Jack Donaldson, peddles his wares between cheers.



Daniel Kasser

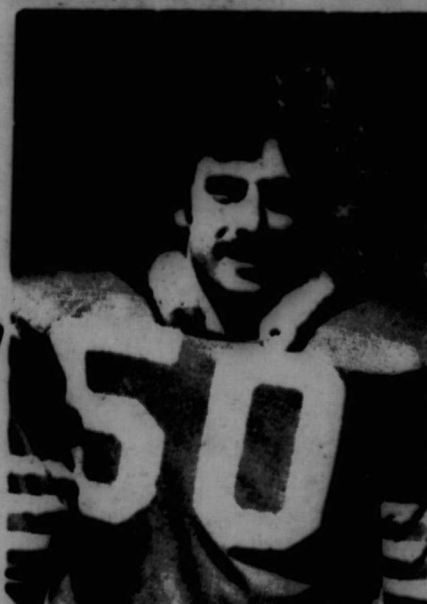
## Miller SPORTS AWARD

### FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



**KERRY BONNER**  
5'5" 165 LBS.  
FROM RIVERDALE

Kerry ran for 200 yards on 24 carries and made 2 touchdowns against San Francisco State.



**KEVIN WOLTHAUSEN**  
6'0" 210 LBS.  
SANTA BARBARA

Kevin was all over the field in the 13-7 win over Puget Sound. He had 7 unassisted tackles and assisted on 8 others.



# Sports Shorts

By Roger Weigel

## Spikers take two of three

The HSU women's volleyball team remained in the middle of the Golden State Conference race this weekend with a loss sandwiched between two wins.

Coach Barbara Van Putten's spikers opened up the three-match weekend Friday with a victory over Hayward State 18-16, 15-6, 10-15 and 15-13.

Saturday the Lumberjacks saw their hopes of an undefeated weekend blocked when they fell victim to San Francisco State 9-15, 10-15 and 11-15.

Laura Hay, Allison Child and Jane Eilers led HSU to a 15-9, 15-5, 10-15, 15-4 victory over Sonoma State on Sunday.

Humboldt is in fourth place in the GSC with a 6-4 record. Sacramento State and UC Davis are tied for the league lead with 8-1 record with San Francisco State in third at 6-3.

The spikers will be on the road this weekend. Friday HSU will take on the first-place Hornets and tangle with Stanislaus State on Saturday. Humboldt lost to Sacramento but beat Stanislaus earlier in the season.

## Hunters run all over S.Oregon

The HSU Far Western Conference champion cross country team led by Ramon Morales claimed the first seven places while easily defeating Southern Oregon at Patrick's Point Saturday.

Morales won the race with a 24:17 time over the 5.1 mile course.

Humboldt runners who filled out the top seven finishes were:

Dan Grimes — 2nd — 24:34; Mark Conover — 3rd — 24:53; Steve Watkins — 4th — 25:04; Frank Dauncey — 5th — 25:05; Kevin Searls — 6th — 25:07; and Tim Becker — 7th — 25:17.

Former HSU cross country runner Gary Tuttle, who was

inducted into Humboldt's Hall of Fame recently, ran the race as a guest runner. Tuttle beat everyone posting a 24:11 time.

Humboldt will travel to Fresno State Nov. 10 for the NCAA regional qualifying trials.

## Ultimate touney this weekend

The Pacific Northwest — Northern Calif. Ultimate Tournament or simply the "Humboldt Harvest" which is being sponsored by the Humboldt Disc Club will take place this weekend in Redwood Bowl.

Nearly three hundred ultimate Frisbee contestants from 12 teams, including the Humboldt Buds, representing three states will make up the biggest ultimate tournament ever in Northern Calif. and the Pacific Northwest combined.

Kick-off or fling-off time Saturday is scheduled for 9 a.m. Freestyle preliminaries start at 4 p.m.

The disc club is also sponsoring a "Humboldt Harvest" party Saturday night at the Lazy L Ranch.

For those who aren't too hung-over Sunday morning, the action gets under way at nine.

## Polo team's chances drowned

The HSU water polo team took a 9-8 lead into the fourth period at San Francisco State Saturday, but only managed one goal compared to the Gators' two in losing 10-9.

The team, which coach Larry Angelel said earlier this season was "possibly the best team ever at Humboldt State," was virtually eliminated from Far Western Conference title contention.

Humboldt was plagued by 15 turnovers and a poor 27 percent shooting percentage.

Leading the 'Jacks offensive attack were Jeff Lincoln, Dan McCoy, Geno Derigo and Tony Wooten with two goals apiece.

The loss dropped the team's conference record to 1-2 and its overall record to 11-6-1.

Humboldt will be at home Friday and Saturday for a pair of games against Southern Oregon State. Game time Friday is 7 p.m. with Saturday's game scheduled for 10 a.m.



# The Great Fall Ski Sale! at the

**PRO SPORT CENTER**  
"Where the fun begins"  
5th & Myrtle  
Eureka

**SKI SWAP & SALE**

Sat., Nov. 10  
at the  
Pro Sport Center  
Sellers: \$1.00  
Proceeds to  
Benefit the  
Eureka Hi  
Ski Club

## GARMONT

**Ultralite**  
Reg. \$145  
NOW \$139.95

**Starlite**  
Reg. \$125  
NOW \$79.95

**Optilite**  
Reg. \$100  
NOW \$79.95

**Astralite**  
Reg. \$80.00  
NOW \$57.88



## HANSON

**Avanti**  
Reg. \$160  
NOW \$139.95



**Esperit**  
Reg. \$140  
NOW \$119.95

## NORDICA



**Cosmo**  
Reg. \$130  
NOW \$109.95

**Nova**  
Reg. \$130  
NOW \$109.95

## ROSSIGNOL

**EM**  
Reg. \$170  
NOW \$144.95



**Elite**  
Reg. \$160  
NOW \$129.95  
**Package**  
\$169.95  
(includes mounting & bindings)

## HEXCEL



**Bluelite**  
Reg. \$208  
NOW \$179.95

**Mirage**  
Reg. \$194.00  
NOW \$169.95

## SKI APPAREL

Camel  
Beconta  
and more:

**25% OFF**  
White Stag  
Ski Daddle  
and more:

**10% OFF**  
Don't Miss Our  
50% OFF Rack



# Here's How You Can Catch "WINTER FEVER"

"Winter Fever" the latest ski film from Warren Miller will be shown one time only in Humboldt County, on Wednesday Nov. 7th at 7:30 PM at the Eureka Hi School Auditorium. Admission is \$2.50 and all proceeds will benefit the Northcoast Special Olympics & Wheelchair

Games. Tickets may be purchased in Arcata at The New Outdoor Store & in Eureka at The Pro Sport Center. Don't miss your chance to catch Winter Fever, it's one of the funniest, most entertaining ski films we've ever seen!





The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra. Madeline Schatz, conducting.

## New conductor in town

# LA refugee leads Humboldt Symphony Orchestra

By BETH BURTCHETT  
staff writer

Because of her overpowering, bad voice, Madeline F. Schatz, conductor of the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra, began her career in music at the age of 10.

In the fifth grade, Schatz sang in her school choir.

"I have such a bad voice it's embarrassing. I always sang louder than anyone else, so before our Christmas program my teacher asked if I wanted to play an instrument," Schatz said in an interview last Wednesday.

Schatz told her teacher she wanted to play the harp, but her family couldn't

afford it. She asked her teacher what was cheap to rent and ended up getting a violin. That was the beginning.

This is Schatz's first year at HSU. Along with conducting the orchestra, Schatz teaches various music classes, including her specialties, the violin and viola.

To give a brief background on Schatz would be an understatement of her achievements. She said there is a mystery behind herself and her accomplishments. Schatz said people look at her and say, "How could you have done so much?" That is the mystery.

She holds a doctorate in music and a master's degree in counseling from the University of Southern California. She also

holds a master's degree in music from Indiana State University.

Schatz has taught at four universities before HSU, most recently at California State University at Fullerton. She began teaching at Fullerton in 1975.

While in Los Angeles, Schatz did studio work. She said she played back-up music for movies and records. She has worked with Barbra Streisand, Julie Andrews and the Carpenters, and also played in the orchestra for the Academy Awards and the Emmy Awards.

Schatz said she kept a busy pace.

"I started a pace in college and kept it up for 10 years," Schatz said.

At one time in her busy life, she was teaching full time at Cal State Fullerton, finishing up her doctorate at USC, and playing in the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphony, the Los Angeles Chamber Symphony, in private studios and movie studios.

"I could never be as busy as I was in L.A.," she said.

Schatz spent last year in Las Vegas.

"I was a violinist in an orchestra which backs up the stars as they come in," she said.

She said the problem with that job was that it was a disadvantage to be good. She said the people that hired didn't like their jobs threatened, so they didn't like to hire anyone too talented.

But, Schatz said, to get to do the kind of things she did in Los Angeles, one has to be good. There's another prerequisite — connections. Schatz had a very talented and well known music teacher at USC.

"You have to be really good and be at the right place at the right time," she said.

Schatz thinks HSU is the right place for her.

"I love it," she said.

Part of that love ties in with the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra. Schatz said she is the first woman conductor for the orchestra at HSU and one of the first for the university orchestras in the state.

The Humboldt Symphony Orchestra started in 1925. This year it has about 65 members. The orchestra consists of students and members of the community who practice together once a week and perform about once a quarter.

Schatz said she has three main goals for the orchestra. They are educational, musical and recreational goals.

For education, she said it is important to have students experience music of all different periods, including music distasteful to them. She wants students to

be well-rounded in music when they leave.

Her musical goal is to teach people to create.

"I want them to take what they feel inside and express it," she said.

As for recreation, she said, "I want to keep it fun."

The orchestra's first performance will be given Dec. 7 and 8. The program will include Handel's "Water Music" and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

"I expect great things from this group," she said.

Another part of her love for this area comes from her love of farming. She started farming in Las Vegas where she bought half interest in a miniature goat farm.

Here she raises goats, chickens, dogs and cats. She gets milk from her goats and eggs from her chickens.

Schatz has other interests which include photography and tennis. She says the reason she strives for so much and has such a diversity in her life is because she feels there is so much to learn and explore.

She said she thinks people limit themselves by expending all their efforts in one area.

"I despise that for myself. Whenever I catch myself concentrating in one area, I go on a binge and do something like study philosophy for a month," she said.

Schatz's first recital, with the HSU Piano Trio, will be Nov. 10 in room 132 of the music building. She will be playing the violin.

Schatz said she is basically an introvert, though no one will believe her. She relates and expresses herself through her music and conducting.

To discover the energy and intelligence of Madeline Schatz, one would have to watch the mystery unfold as she performs.



Madeline Schatz, new director of the Humboldt Symphony Orchestra.

## Humboldt State offers Shiatsu class

Shiatsu classes will be offered by the Office of Continuing Education at Humboldt State University beginning Nov. 7.

Shiatsu is a 3,000 year-old stress reduction therapy which is said to free the body of tension, eliminate fatigue, relieve muscle pain and stimulate the body's self curative abilities.

Call 625-5711 for more information.



# Lumberjack Classifieds

**FOR SALE** 1967 Ford 170, 4-cyl. Runs smokes, \$250, 822-0223 or leave message at 822-6750 for Ted.

**337 CHEVY CAPRICE** 1966 2 Door, clean shape inside and out. Strong motor. \$750 839-2051 Bill.

**190 DOWNHILL SKIS** Kneissel, new marker bindings \$75. Call Rick at 839-2946.

**CAMERA** Petri 35mm SLR. Includes: 55mm f2.0 lens, carrying case, self-timer. Asking \$125, call Steve 826-3987 eves.

**FENDER CHAMP AMP** Excellent condition. Good home practice amp. Call 448-5327.

**73 FORD RANCHERO** 302 V-8, auto — ps, Air cond., rims and steel tires, AM-FM 8 track, has camper shell \$2,900. Call 448-5327.

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS** Save on brand name hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011.

**GLASS PLATE GAME** A personal approach to the game in Hermann Hesse's novel. \$9 for set or trade. DUNBAR AITKENS 1460 SW A Street, Corvallis, Oregon 97330.

**HOUSE FOR SALE** New 3 to 5 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home for sale on one acre of redwoods. Walk to campus. Fireplace, hardwood floors, tile, 5 skylights, large deck, privacy. 822-4271.

**WANTED** Will pay monthly for a place to board my well-mannered dog. Preferably close to dorms so I can feed and exercise. Cindy 826-4834.

**STUDENT NEEDED** for part-time film insp. Mornings 8-12 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Deadline Nov. 5 June Wyse, Personnel H.C.O. of Ed. 901 Myrtle Ave. Eureka, Ca. E.O.E.

**WANTED** Real Estate student working way through school. Buyers and listings wanted. Larry Jones 822-9296.

**CASH** for gold rings, any condition. Men's class rings \$16-33, women's \$7-14, depending on wt. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mail to 136 Recycling, 2001 Garner Ln., Ft. Smith, AR 72901.

**OVERSEAS JOBS** Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, \$500 — \$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info — Write: IJC, Box 52-79, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

**WORK IN JAPAN!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-60, P.O. Box 336, Centralia, WA 98531.

**TYPING** in-home typing service by a non-student using a Selectric typewriter for a professional look. Dependable and reasonable. Call Diane 822-7114.

**HAVING TROUBLE WITH STATISTICS?** Private tutoring with former social service statistics instructor. \$10 per hour. 822-3807.

**INCOME OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVENTURERS** Be paid for travel and adventure. Send an SASE to Workshop, P.O.B. 1160d, Pacifica, CA 94044.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** You can have a business of your own, be contributing and become a millionaire or your money refunded. You will receive your business idea, know-how to succeed another idea to make money immediately and a free gift. I will back you to sell your own ideas and get a percentage from ones using your ideas. Respond with evidence that you are an A or B student or have received outstanding recognition. Send \$100 with a statement of what you do best to Mantha King, 3728 Judson Street, Shreveport, Louisiana 71109.

**IMPROVE YOUR GRADES!** Send \$1.00 for your 304-page catalog of collegiate research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097 G, Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226

**FLYING** Scenic air photo and just fun. As low as \$10. No pilot charge. Dave 822-0928 keep trying.

**DOT: Happy Birthday.** I'm glad we're friends again. I wuv you — Cynth.

**HEY C.P. AND T.J.I** How's the reggae dancin' goin'? Airhead's the only way to go! Rock out on week-ends & have a good one.

**HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY,** Michael kat. You are very handsome. Love from Pike.

**OCEAN:** Iceberg diff, reef awash tiller hard-a-lee euphotic roller, breaker eddy, shoal astern intercoastal lighthouse isotherm navigatr ground. A Sailor.

**NLR, KRW, AND NS:** Happy Halloween!!! Your Favorite Roommate.

**F.L.A.S. CLUB MEETING** a real wild and crazy and kinky bash — Saturday night at the "head"quarters. We'll be waiting for you... anxiously. Come in costume.

**TO APT. NO. 1:** Revenge is sweet and so are you. Please stop kissing our door — what would the neighbors think?

**TO ALL SHOE THIEVES** Wanted: One pair of G.A.S.S. shoes kidnapped for unknown reasons while studying in the library. Please return them to the lib. Diligent students beware.

**LOST:** Single strand heishi necklace with turquoise and a blue plaid wool shirt. Very important to me. Call Chris 822-9681.

**REWARD:** Lost blue Alpine Products rain jacket (and ceramic mug) PLEASE return, I ride my bicycle from Bayside to school everyday. Call 822-1545 evenings.

**SPACE FOR HORSES** Grassy paddocks \$25 per month, box stalls \$27.50, shelters, automatic watering system, exercise area. 3 miles north of Arcata, 1/2 mile north of large animal clinic. STABLES OF THE SON. 822-2190.

**GAY STUDENTS** Interested in revitalizing the Gay Students Union? For information, call 822-4255 or 445-1245 evenings.

**AT LAST!** Espresso, cappuccino, mocha coffee made from freshly ground European roast coffee and the world's newest most efficient espresso machine at the Gold Rush Ice Cream Parlor, 791 8th St., Arcata.

**HAVE SOMETHING WONDERFUL** at the Gold Rush Ice Cream and Dessert Parlor, Jacoby Storehouse Bldg., Arcata.

**HALLOWEEN DANCE TONIGHT** with Caledonia and costume contest — Arcata Vet's Hall, 14th and J, 7:30 — midnight. Benefit for Arcata Recycling Center.

**CROSS COUNTRY** skiing seminar: Boot and Blister mtg., 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at Sci. 135.

**ED SCHER** For AS President. A committee will be forming to draft Scher for the 1980-81 AS Presidential spot. If interested, meeting on Nov. 29 9:00 a.m. at NH113.

**FOUND** Nelson Hall, Goodwin Forum. Text book. "Argumentation and Debate", Fourth Ed. by Freeley, and girl's purple blazer. Contact Time at 826-3259.

**SATISFY YOUR WILDEST DESIRES** Try something wholesome for a change. Tasty donuts and hot coffee — every mornin' outside theater Arts office.



Use this handy coupon

**Lumberjack Classifieds**  
75¢ for 25 words or less

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Lumberjack reference only:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Sold by: \_\_\_\_\_  
Date(s) to run: \_\_\_\_\_ Paid ☐

All ads must be paid in advance

## RON'S STEREO SERVICE CENTER "Audio Buffs Special"

Have you ever wondered if your fine FM stereo receiver was working up to snuff? Has it ever been calibrated, aligned and tuned up? If not, bring it in and have it speced, checked, peeked and tweaked to its own upmost performance.

### CUSTOM ALIGNMENT INCLUDES

- 1) Calibrate, adjust and peak FM tuner RF circuits for maximum signal sensitivity.
- 2) Adjust and align FM I.F. circuits for maximum gain with maximum band width.
- 3) Align FM detection circuit for minimum audio T.H.D. at 10 KC.
- 4) Align FM stereo M.P.X. decoder for minimum pilot lockin and maximum stereo channel separation.

reg. \$25 Now: 1/2 price \$12.50

Through Oct. 31 with this coupon

**518 A St. Eureka 445-3492**

## Whole Earth Natural Foods

## Whole Earth Kitchen

Mon - Sat 9:30 - 7:00  
Sun 11 - 6

Mon - Sat 8 - 4  
Sun 9 - 2  
Breakfast 'til 11:30



Retail and Wholesale  
Welcome Buying Clubs!

On the Arcata Plaza  
733 8th St. 822-1047

Organically Grown Produce & Grains  
Raw Milk Dairy Products  
Herbs and Vitamins  
Cosmetics and Housewares



## Plant decommissioning undergoes consideration

(Continued from front page)

Chebro, Demetrios L. Mitsanas, the Six Rivers Branch of F.O.E. and the Sierra Club, an opposition to PG&E's recent request to continue its geological study until October of 1980.

The opposition document said "PG&E has had ample time to demonstrate that the Humboldt Bay plant is seismically safe."

The document stated that PG&E's three years of investigations suggest that a demonstration of safety is not possible and "the real motive is simply to delay for as long as possible the inevitable closure of the plant."

Waste transport will be the topic of the fifth workshop. "All nuclear wastes transported out of Humboldt County and other parts of the state are driven on 101," Segler said. Her group is concerned about the potential danger, she said.

Norm Gover, who wrote the resolution barring the transportation of nuclear wastes through Marin County, will conduct this session.

Strategy and tactics for future activity to decommission the Humboldt Bay plant will be discussed in the sixth workshop.

"We don't think we can shut it down with one conference," Ross said.

Michael Field of Redwood Alliance said if decommissioning conferences result in the permanent closing of the Humboldt plant, a legal precedent will have been set.

"If we can shut it down for seismic reasons we can close down others," he said. "For PG&E it's a terrifying experience."

Weeks said PG&E "has no plans at this time to decommission the plant. If and when we get to that point, I'm sure we will have clear guidelines from the NRC. We will do it right when the time comes."

Our plan is to run the plant, not to shut it down."

Field said PG&E "won't address the questions we're asking." Redwood Alliance is talking about a reality that has to be faced (decommissioning) and PG&E is talking about reopening the plant, he said.

Weeks said he did not think the decommissioning conference would affect the reopening of the Humboldt Bay plant.

## Fight continues

### Local group opposes nukes

By STEVE MYERS  
staff writer

Across the United States there are alliances being formed. From the Clamshell Alliance of New England to the Redwood Alliance of Humboldt County the message is the same — "stop nuclear power."

The Redwood Alliance was formed one year ago to work toward this goal. It is a volunteer organization working through a consensus-decision making process.

Consensus-decision making focuses responsibility for actions on the individual. The individual is asked to present ideas at informal meetings known as "affinity" groups. These "affinity" groups are usually based on geographical location.

The individual's idea is first presented to the group. The group then discusses the idea and accepts, rejects or modifies it.

This process differs from conventional methods in that there is no single leader to dictate policy. Redwood Alliance member Connie Segler, said "Instead of leaderless we are leader-full."

"Everyone has an opportunity for input."

The group has a membership of 100, forty of whom are active members.

Segler claims Redwood Alliance is apolitical and basically an educational group. Since it is a non-profit organization, fund-raising is an important part of its work. Its small office on 8th Street in Arcata was made possible through donations from a Jackson Browne benefit performance.

In its short history the group has been involved in anti-nuclear rallies around the state.

Several members attended the recent Diablo Canyon rally near San Luis Obispo, Calif. Approximately 30 members attended the Aug. 6 rally at the Humboldt Bay power plant. At this rally they released helium-filled balloons with the message: The wind that carried this balloon to you could have carried

radiation. This was an attempt to show local residents that the danger of radiation fall-out is real.

The group's most significant accomplishment to date is the organization of this week's Decommissioning Conference on the HSU campus.

The conference will include several prominent speakers. Among them will be Amory B. Lovins, author of "Soft Energy Paths" and various books and papers dealing with nuclear power.

Segler said that the conference hopes "to focus all this expertise on the Humboldt Bay plant."

Decommissioning a nuclear power plant is a process that is based on untried technology. It calls for the complete closure of the plant and removal of all the radioactive wastes.

"No plant has ever been decommissioned before," Segler said.

With all the experts who will be attending the conference, the group hopes to determine whether decommissioning is safe, and if so, to focus on getting the Humboldt Bay plant decommissioned.

This does not mean the conference will answer all the questions.

"We see this as the first decommissioning conference," Segler said.

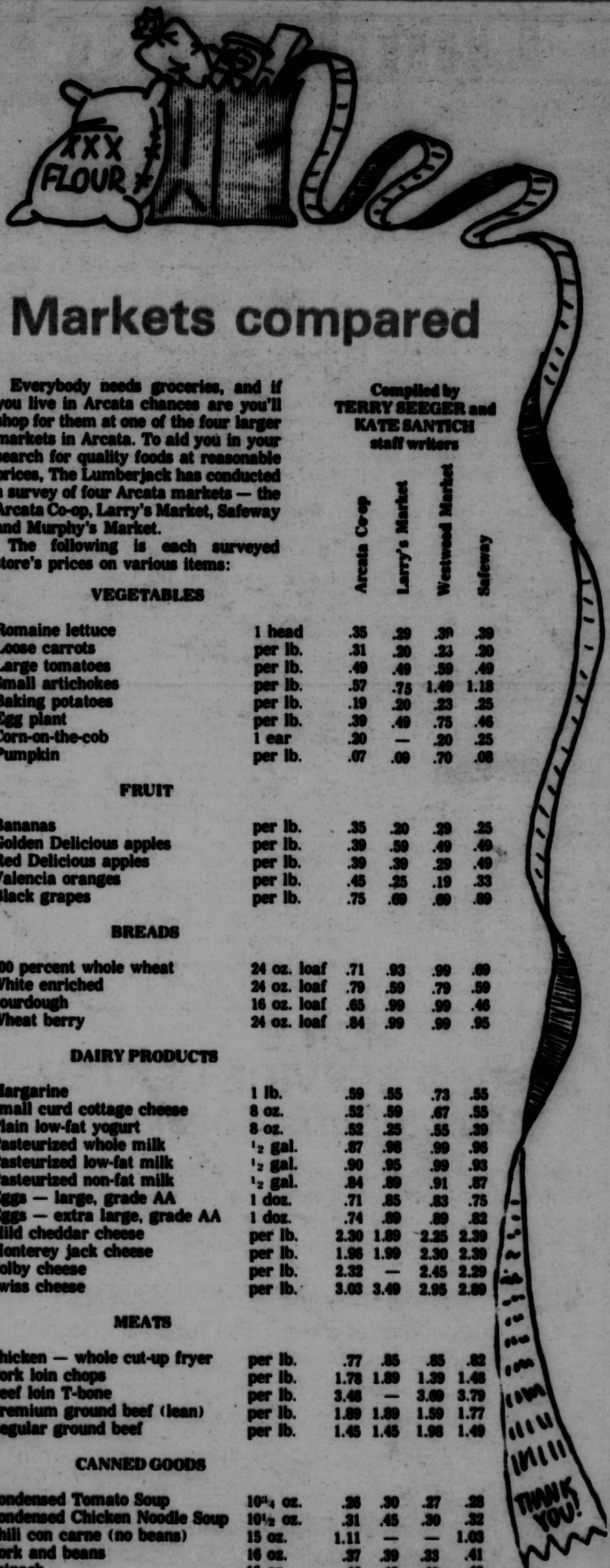
The group plans to hold an on-site meditation at noon Friday to focus media attention on the weekend conference. The gathering will take place at the park next to the plant.

"There will be poetry readings and times of silence to experience the creepiness of the plant," Segler said.

"The idea is to remind you that the plant is so close."

"It's scary there, it really is," she said.

Segler said that November is teach-in month. This is a program organized by the Abalone Alliance to educate people on nuclear power. A speaker will appear every week in November. The Decommissioning Conference is considered the first of the series.



## Markets compared

Everybody needs groceries, and if you live in Arcata chances are you'll shop for them at one of the four larger markets in Arcata. To aid you in your search for quality foods at reasonable prices, The Lumberjack has conducted a survey of four Arcata markets — the Arcata Co-op, Larry's Market, Safeway and Murphy's Market.

The following is each surveyed store's prices on various items:

Compiled by  
**TERRY SEEGER and  
KATE SANTICH**  
staff writers

		Arcata Co-op	Larry's Market	Westwood Market	Safeway
<b>VEGETABLES</b>					
Romaine lettuce	1 head	.35	.29	.30	.39
Loose carrots	per lb.	.31	.20	.23	.20
Large tomatoes	per lb.	.49	.49	.59	.49
Small artichokes	per lb.	.57	.75	1.40	1.18
Baking potatoes	per lb.	.19	.20	.23	.25
Egg plant	per lb.	.39	.49	.75	.46
Corn-on-the-cob	1 ear	.20	—	.20	.25
Pumpkin	per lb.	.07	.09	.70	.08
<b>FRUIT</b>					
Bananas	per lb.	.35	.20	.29	.25
Golden Delicious apples	per lb.	.39	.59	.49	.49
Red Delicious apples	per lb.	.39	.39	.29	.49
Valencia oranges	per lb.	.45	.25	.19	.33
Black grapes	per lb.	.75	.69	.69	.69
<b>BREADS</b>					
100 percent whole wheat	24 oz. loaf	.71	.93	.99	.69
White enriched	24 oz. loaf	.79	.59	.79	.59
Sourdough	16 oz. loaf	.65	.99	.99	.46
Wheat berry	24 oz. loaf	.84	.99	.99	.95
<b>DAIRY PRODUCTS</b>					
Margarine	1 lb.	.59	.55	.73	.55
Small curd cottage cheese	8 oz.	.52	.59	.67	.55
Plain low-fat yogurt	8 oz.	.52	.25	.55	.39
Pasteurized whole milk	1/2 gal.	.87	.98	.99	.96
Pasteurized low-fat milk	1/2 gal.	.90	.95	.99	.93
Pasteurized non-fat milk	1/2 gal.	.84	.89	.91	.87
Eggs — large, grade AA	1 doz.	.71	.85	.83	.75
Eggs — extra large, grade AA	1 doz.	.74	.89	.89	.82
Mild cheddar cheese	per lb.	2.30	1.89	2.25	2.39
Monterey jack cheese	per lb.	1.96	1.99	2.30	2.39
Colby cheese	per lb.	2.32	—	2.45	2.29
Swiss cheese	per lb.	3.03	3.49	2.95	2.99
<b>MEATS</b>					
Chicken — whole cut-up fryer	per lb.	.77	.85	.85	.82
Pork loin chops	per lb.	1.78	1.89	1.39	1.48
Beef loin T-bone	per lb.	3.48	—	3.69	3.79
Premium ground beef (lean)	per lb.	1.89	1.89	1.59	1.77
Regular ground beef	per lb.	1.45	1.45	1.98	1.49
<b>CANNED GOODS</b>					
Condensed Tomato Soup	10 3/4 oz.	.26	.30	.27	.28
Condensed Chicken Noodle Soup	10 1/2 oz.	.31	.45	.30	.32
Chili con carne (no beans)	15 oz.	1.11	—	—	1.03
Pork and beans	16 oz.	.37	.39	.33	.41
Spinach	15 oz.	.43	.43	.40	.43
Sweet peas	16 oz.	.39	.43	.42	.43
Sliced beets	16 oz.	.46	.49	.40	.47

Each store surveyed carried these basic items. Except for produce, most items are available in either a store brand or a national brand like Del Monte or Green Giant.

The indicated items were the least expensive of the different brands in identical sizes. Prices were current as of Oct. 21 and 22.

Each market has different features to satisfy varying student tastes. All stores accept local checks and do a large amount of business with students.

The Arcata Co-op is located at 811 I St., Larry's Market at 747 13th St., Safeway at 600 F St., and Westwood Market in Westwood Center at the corner of Alliance and Stromberg.